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Inside

Snow food

The Haliburton Outdoors Association has been helping wildlife by feeding the deer in parts of Anson Township.

Page 3

Snowmobilers are discovering a new place to stop their hunger pangs while out on the county's trails.

Page 11

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Minden

March 22, 1993

Taxes up 5%

Reeve Berry objects to draw from reserves

by Russ Duhaime

Highlands ratepayers will see an average increase of three per cent in the county portion of their tax bills this year.

County Council approved its budget Wednesday which calls for a 5.16 per cent increase in the county levy. Warden Chris Hodgson notes that this is offset by a growth rate of about two per cent, which means the net effect on the tax bills will be about three per cent.

The only dissenting vote cast for this year's budget came from Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who said he has two major concerns.

In order to minimize the tax increase, the county is pulling \$140,000 from reserves. Berry, who opposes this move, said the county's reserve funds are so small "it's almost a joke."

Reserve funds are like savings accounts. They are set up in order to minimize the need to borrow from the bank for large expenditures, thereby limiting the cost of borrowing.

Berry said it is "poor business" to draw money out of reserves to offset budgetary increases.

Berry's second concern involves the budgets for Highland Crest and Social Services. The new budget for Hyland Crest is \$5,000 less than actual spending in 1992. He notes contract negotiations with the nurses are ongoing and could produce wage hikes of up to 29 per cent. He also cautioned that other initiatives in the care for the elderly could result in higher costs at the home.

When asked for his suggestions, Berry said he would like to see more time spent on the budget in an effort to cut costs in areas other than social services or Hyland Crest.

The county followed the open budget process which was established in 1992. It started a month ago with the receipt of preliminary estimates from the various department, was followed with presentations from the public and department heads and wrapped up Thursday with the final stamp of approval from council.

"It was a month-long process," Warden Chris Hodgson said of the budget.

(more on page 2)

Snow depth holds risk of spring flood conditions

by Russ Duhaime

With spring weather approaching, the staff at the Trent Severn Waterway are closely monitoring local conditions to help alleviate the risk of flooding.

The snow depth is greater than it has been for the past eight or nine years, says Bruce Kitchen. This poses a danger in the event of a sudden thaw accompanied by rain.

The lake levels, however, are well below their average for this time of the year, which compensates for the deep snow. The reservoir lakes are normally at 40 per cent of their capacity at this time of the year, says Kitchen. This year it's closer to 30 per cent, he said.

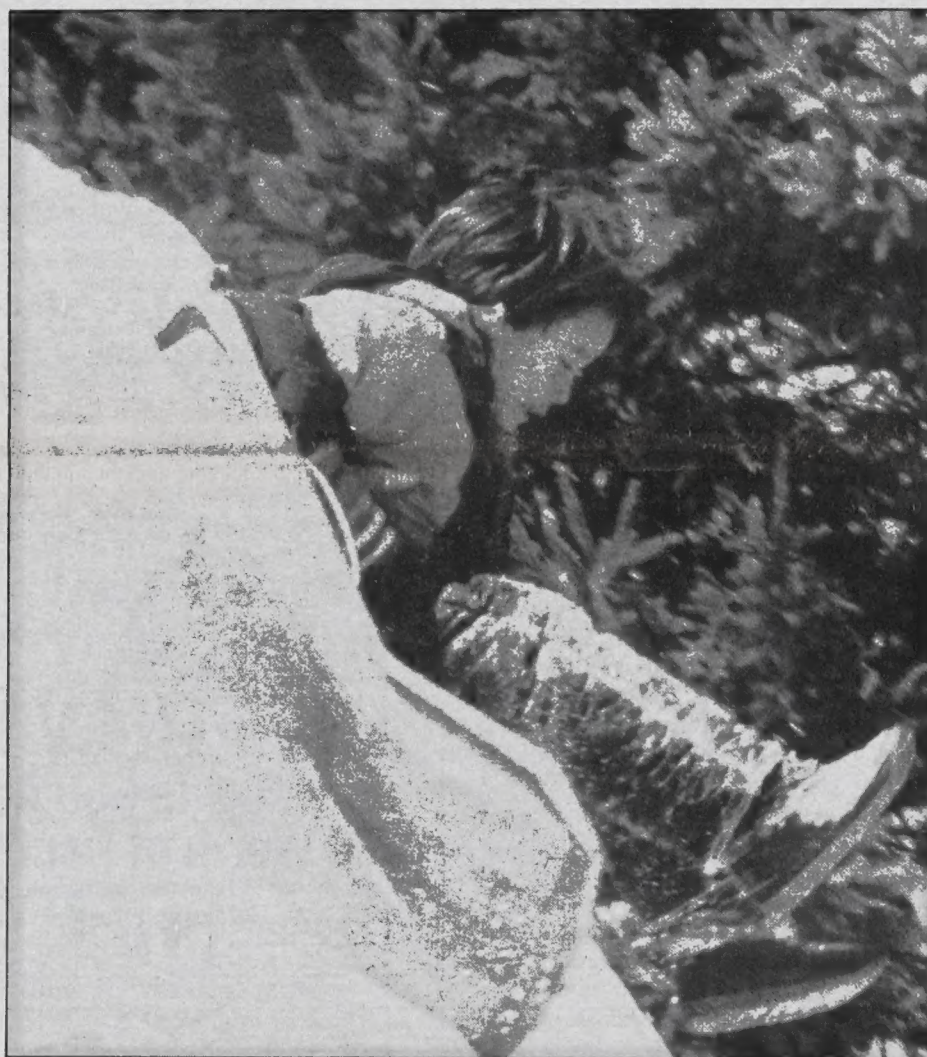
"A big rain now would be awkward," says Kitchen, "but we still have to fill the lakes."

As a result of the low lake levels, the flow through the Gull River system is very slow. Water movement through the Gull was so slow last week that the river was completely frozen over on Thursday morning. This is the first time in recent history that ice has been able to form on this normally swift river.

In spite of the snow depth, Kitchen says the risk of flooding does not appear to be worse than in recent years. When the thaw begins it will take some time to refill the lakes, he said.

When the lake levels are low, the Trent Severn Waterway has some control over the potential for flooding throughout the watershed. By putting stop logs in at the dams, it can limit the flows.

Once the lakes near their maximum limits, however, the waterway runs out of options, says Kitchen. Holding back the water could mean flooding for lakefront properties. Alternately, increasing the flows from the lakes could mean flooding downstream. In this event, Kitchen says, the waterway tries not to favour either group.



Jessey Scero flies over a gigantic bump while out sledding with his mother Heather and brothers Nathan and Benni last Thursday in Minden. The huge snowpile at the back of the municipal parking lot on Bobcaygeon Road made for a bumpy ride for this group as they enjoyed the March school break.

Health care study is completed

by Russ Duhaime

The findings of the consultant's study will be released Tuesday morning at the county's health care planning and development committee meeting.

Over the past two months, the team of consultants has been investigating options for the future of health care, social services and housing in the county. The final phase of this study is now complete and the options will be

presented to the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee during a meeting at the Haliburton Legion at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Tuesday's meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants. Committee Chairman Jack Brezina says their will be an opportunity for questions following the presentation.

The options presented Tuesday will be further evaluated by the committee during a later meeting.

County Budget

Levy hits \$2.5 million in \$10-million budget

Haliburton County Council gave formal approval to its 1993 budget last week, unveiling a 5.16 per cent increase in the county levy.

Total expenditures for the county will be in excess of \$10-million this year. Local taxes will account for \$2.49-million and the remainder will come from other sources, primarily provincial grants.

Gary McKnight, the county's Chief Administrative Officer, said total expenditures for 1993 are up 1.98 per cent. Revenues, however, are down 5.5 per cent. Combined with an \$8,341 deficit from 1992, the overall impact on the county levy is 5.16 per cent.

The following is a departmental breakdown of the budget:

General Government is increasing by 13.98 per cent. The increase is primarily due to the \$40,000 planned expenditure for consulting fees to carry out structural examination of the county.

Mutual Fire Aid has a zero increase this year. The budget remains stable at \$1,000.

Roads spending will decrease by 0.71

per cent.

Waste Management is up by 130 per cent. The total budget of \$28,100 will enable the county to move ahead on its Waste Management Masterplan. A provincial grant of \$14,050 will offset the costs in this department.

Contributions to the District Health Unit are up 4.03 per cent.

Social and Family Services, which includes the budget for Hyland Crest, Social Services and Children's Aid, is up 7.2 per cent. The Hyland Crest budget is one that sustained substantial cuts during the process. Approximately \$40,000 was trimmed from the preliminary budget for this department.

Parks and Recreation, which includes the railway corridor, libraries and Guild of Fine Arts, is down 4.7 per cent.

Planning and Zoning is up 1.13 per cent.

Economic Development, when combined with the contribution to the Chamber of Commerce, is up by \$3,000. The contribution to the chamber is \$50,420.

County cuts 12 per cent from budget estimates

(From page one)

County councillors had an opportunity to have all their concerns addressed during a full-day session on March 9 and another session on March 12.

The county found many areas to cut back during the process. If all items on the departments' wish lists were filled, the county would have been presenting a tax hike of more than 17 per cent. Instead, the budget increase was cut back to just over five per cent.

The increase in the county levy exceeds council's goal of one per cent above the inflation rate. However, the budget includes a one-time \$40,000 expenditure, which is aimed at cutting future costs of running the county.

At a previous meeting, the county unanimously voted in favour of hiring Wace and Associates to take an indepth look at the operations with an eye on improving efficiency and cutting costs.

Hodgson said council is hoping the Wace study will result in improved efficiency, resulting in savings that will more than offset the \$40,000 cost of the study.

Approval of the county budget is the first step in determining the overall tax bill for Highlands residents. Still to come are the budgets from the board of education and individual municipalities.

The school board has whittled its expenditure increase to 3.8 per cent. However, an anticipated decrease in provincial assistance is expected to boost local education taxes well above that level.

Who pays what?

The following shows how much each of the 10 municipalities contributes to the county budget.

	%	\$
Anson, Hindon, Minden	17.268	\$430,099
Bicroft	0.841	20,950
Cardiff	4.981	124,071
Dysart et al	34.995	871,633
Glamorgan	5.122	127,568
Lutterworth	8.102	201,810
Monmouth	3.284	81,788
Sherborne et al	12.721	316,852
Snowdon	2.999	74,697
Stanhope	9.678	241,276
Total	100%	\$2,490,774.

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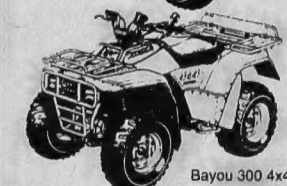
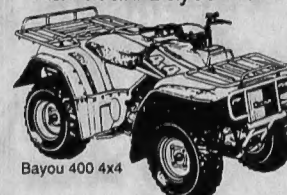
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Outdoors club offers 'room service' to deer

by Russ Duhaime

The calendar says spring has arrived, but the weather outside tells a much different story. Deep snow, high winds and a mix of snow and freezing rain make for difficult travel conditions throughout the highlands.

The stress of this long winter is also taking its toll on the White-tailed Deer that are wintering in the Hindon Township deer yard. For them, travel to the plentiful food sources in the 600-square-mile yard is an exhausting journey through chest-deep snow. It also means they must forsake the warmth and shelter of the Hemlock stands.

In recognition of the unusual stress on the estimated 2,500 deer in this yard, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Haliburton County Outdoors Association are teaming up to provide a sort of room service. With the ministry covering half the costs, the association is distributing bags of corn and oats throughout the massive yard. The mission is designed to help the deer survive through the tail end of this winter season.

Feeding deer is not a new concept. In fact, it was common practice in many parts of Ontario right up until two years ago. However, studies proved that this practice may actually be doing more harm than good and the ministry responded by withdrawing its support for these programs.

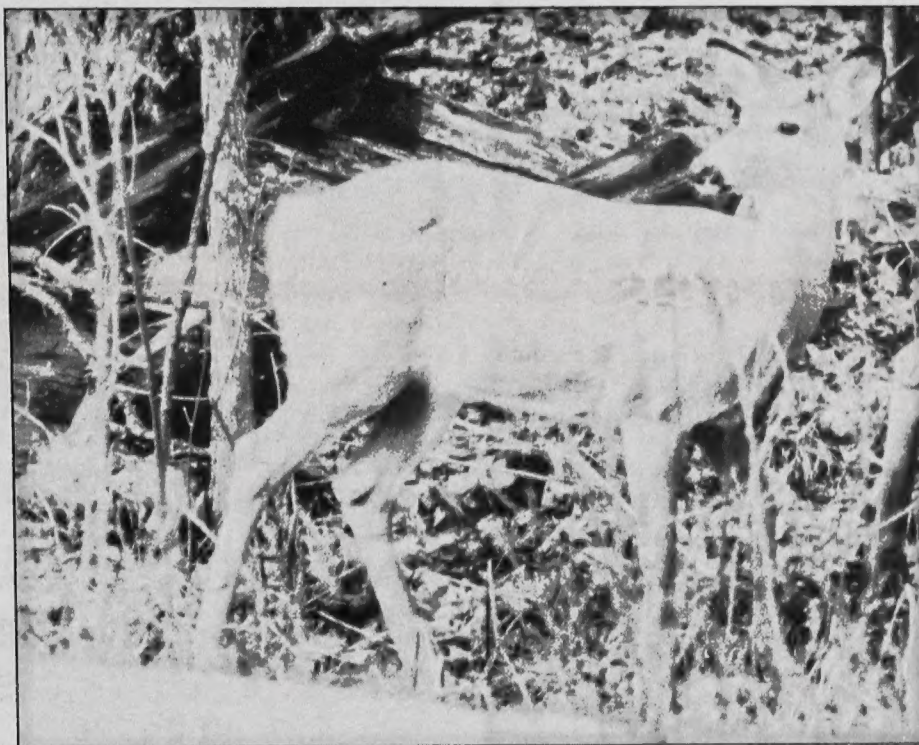


Peter Hynard, a volunteer with the outdoors association, says deer do not need man's assistance to get through most winters.

The Hindon yard, for example, contains a good supply of browse (tender tree shoots, primarily maple and yellow birch). He says they are also able to conserve energy by lowering their metabolic rates in the winter. Stan Flemming, the ministry's area manager,

agrees. He says the research proves that supplemental feeding is advised only when conditions become critical.

The ministry monitors a number of factors that put stress on wintering deer. By keeping track of the snow depth, temperature and humidity, the length of time the deer have been in the yard and the availability of food, the ministry arrives at a stress index. When the index hits 90 points, supplemental feeding is considered.



Deer will soon be migrating from their wintering yards. Until then, the outdoors association will be supplementing their feed.

Volunteers:

Association members Ian Minto, Peter Hynard, Ted Vasey and Steve Berry are among the volunteers in the program to help the Hindon yard deer through the tail end of this harsh winter.

Fleming says the index rating for the Hindon yard was up to 106 last week, which is why the feeding program has been endorsed by the ministry.

Although there is plenty of natural food in the Hindon yard, Hynard says the depth of the snow makes it very difficult for the deer to get it. As much as possible, deer will remain in the shelter provided by thick stands of Hemlock trees. The snow depth beneath these trees is shallow and the thick foliage helps to break the wind and trap some of the sun's warmth.

While it provides excellent shelter, Hemlock is not a food source. Therefore, the deer must travel beyond their shelter for good browse. The nearby browse is eaten first, which means the deer must travel further as the winter progresses.

Ted Vasey, president of the outdoors association, says the members welcomed the challenge of distributing the grain throughout the yard. Using snowmobiles and trailers, the volunteers began dropping the grain at key locations throughout the yard three weeks ago. They have eight tons of grain to work with and will continue to make drops until the weather allows the deer to migrate from the yard.

Although it's less than 6 months old, the outdoors association has more than 500 members to help carry out this program. Considering the tight budget the ministry has to work with, this program might not be possible without the help of volunteers.

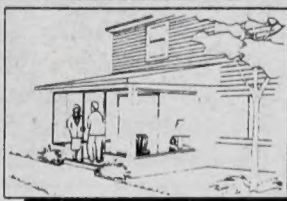
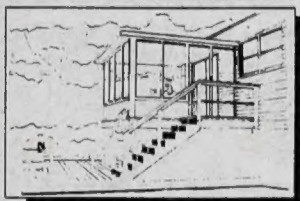
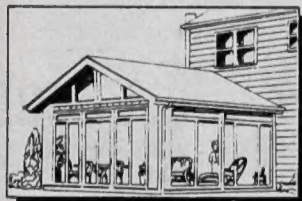
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Wilberforce woman dies when car hits truck

A 66-year-old Wilberforce woman was the victim of a two vehicle accident on Highway 121 near Haliburton on Friday.

Florence Coumbs was driving her 1985 Pontiac eastbound on Highway 121 just east of Haliburton when the vehicle spun out into the path of a westbound tractor trailer. The collision, which occurred shortly before 3 p.m., caused the car to burst into flames, and the Dysart Fire Department was called in. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Police say the road surface was icy with patches of slush.

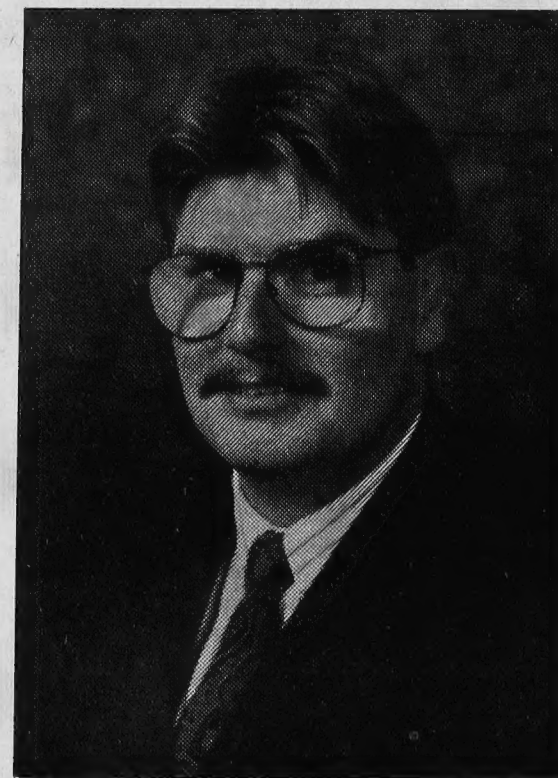
A post mortem is scheduled for tomorrow to determine the cause of death.

Dysart Firefighters were called in to douse the flames after this car collided with a transport truck on Highway 121 near Haliburton on Friday. Florence Coumbs, 66, of Wilberforce was killed in the accident.



“As a newcomer, I can relate well with our Golden Rule philosophy of service ‘Do unto others as you would want others to do unto you’.”

A candid talk about the funeral profession with Barry A. Cray.



Barry A. Cray

“As an apprentice funeral director with Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, my job is to learn as much about funeral service as I can in one year. But if I could sum up everything I’ve learned to date, it would have to be our Golden Rule philosophy of service.

“I suppose because I didn’t grow up in the funeral service profession, I can relate well with this philosophy. Many people who aren’t familiar with funeral service or aren’t sure what to expect at least want to be treated fairly—the same way they would treat others.

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Dog lover can't say no

by Jerry Grozelle

Joan Hancock is a champion of the underdog. Literally. She just can't turn her back on animals that are in need of help. Over the past few years she has taken in several animals that nobody else would. Among them, dogs that have been on the verge of death from abuse or neglect or both.

"I go to jelly when I see those pale brown eyes that need help," Joan says.

She and husband Peter, own the Riverside Inn, on Highway 35 in Norland.

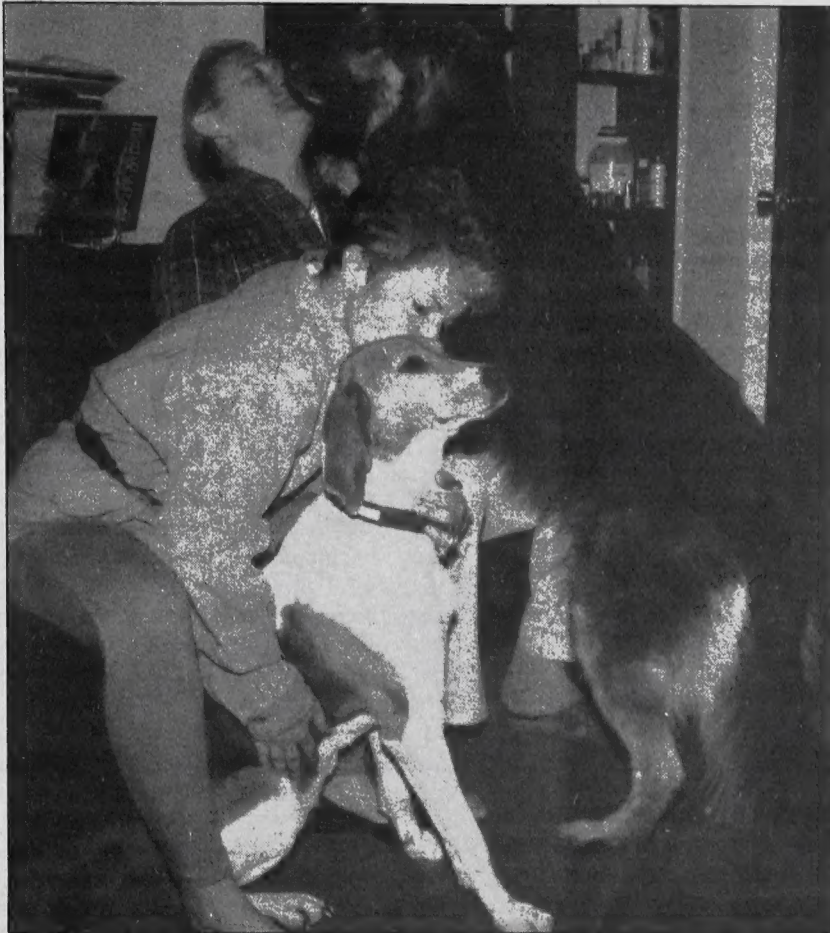
She has suffered more than her share of heartbreak because of her compassion for her furry friends. Many have become family to the Hancocks only to succumb to various illnesses that clutched them while they were weak and malnourished prior to being adopted by the Norland couple.

The most recent heartbreaker was less than three months ago. Joan got a telephone call at about 11:30 p.m. on December 30. She was told about a dog that was in bad shape and in need of care. Joan went to Bobcaygeon on New Year's Eve and picked the dog up with the intention of "buying it some time" until she could find a home for it.

"Before I got home I knew there was no force on earth that was going to make me part with her," Joan said. "She was very old. She was blind in one eye and she had kidney failure."

Although her encounter with that dog (named Ginger) was brief, Joan says she "cried buck-

'I go to jelly when I see those pale brown eyes that need help . . . I keep promising no more, but who am I kidding'



Joan and Peter Hancock are overwhelmed by love of their adopted pets.

ets" when the dog died on January 2, just 48 hours after bringing her home.

Joan keeps promising Peter that she won't take in any more animals but last summer she says she had about 13 dogs, a cat, four kittens, a baby groundhog and a snapping turtle.

"I keep promising no more, no

more," Joan said. "But who am I kidding? I've got a little hound (named Foxy Lady) now. She's the sweetest little thing. She was skin and bones... broken legs and everything. She's got two horrible scars which appear to be stab wounds. She's scarred every-

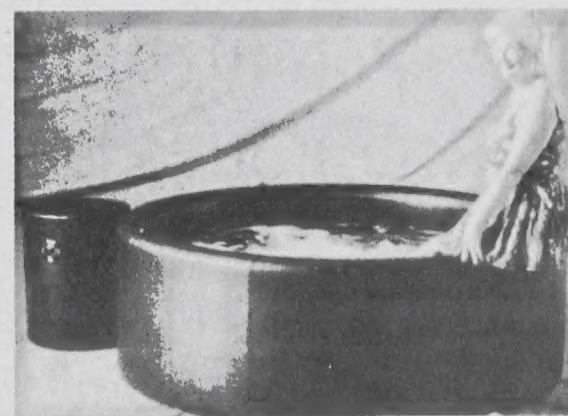
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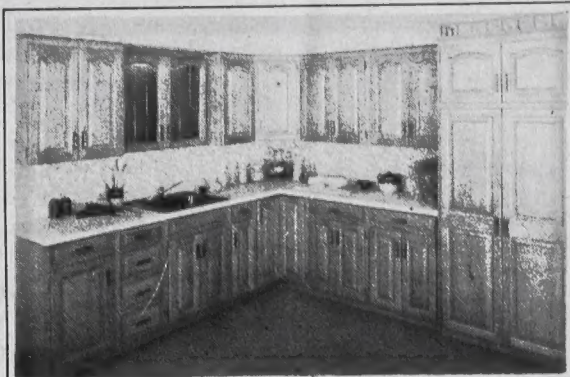


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MPP defends native fishing, hunting rights

by Andy Holloway

The provincial government is responding to decisions handed down by the courts when it allows natives more rights to fish and hunt out of season says area MPP Dennis Drainville.

At a public meeting in Cardiff on March 13, Drainville defended the government's decisions to renegotiate native treaties and recognize that natives have inherent fishing and hunting rights that non-natives do not have.

Several people at the meeting criticized the NDP for reopening the Williams Treaty. The 1923 treaty eliminated special fish and wildlife rights for seven Ontario native bands for \$500,000. The treaty was upheld by the

Dennis Drainville says court rulings have forced government to change treaties

Ontario Court of Appeals in March of last year.

The bands affected by the treaty are all in the Kawartha-Simcoe area and include the Chippewas of Rama, Beausoleil, Georgina Island and Curve Lake and the Mississaugas of Scugog, Hiawatha and Alderville.

A member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) at the meeting said natives lost their rights and the government is now giving them back.

However, Drainville pointed out that

the findings of the Sparrow Commission in 1989, state that natives do have special rights, which overturn one of the treaty's clauses stating natives shall not fish or hunt out of season.

"What you're saying is a fact is not a fact per se and not considered a fact by the government or some of the judicial opinions we have," said Drainville. "I've long made it clear that the government has to respond to judicial decisions."

He added that the NDP did fight the Sparrow Commission in court, but lost and must now abide by the court's deci-

sion or else the courts would force it to implement changes.

"They (natives) have different rights because the courts in the province and across the country have said they have those rights," said Drainville.

The Sparrow Commission also opened the doors for a similar agreement with natives to hunt and fish in Algonquin Park two years ago and renewed again this year. That agreement allows natives to hunt and fish for food, social and ceremonial purposes only and not for commercial reasons, although they may be allowed to "barter in kind".

Natives are still subjected to provincially-set limits for hunting and fishing, can not take rare or threatened species or destroy natural habitats.

The validity of the Williams Treaty will be further tested later this year in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Drainville also said that while he cannot attend every meeting, he did not know of any secret meetings being held between the government and native groups. The HHOA and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have accused the government of holding such secret meetings.

However, Drainville said there are on-going discussions with natives all the time as court decisions are made which force policy changes and just because outdoors' groups are not invited to a meeting does not make it secret.

Drainville is scheduled to meet with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association later this spring.

--A.H.

Junior kindergarten would be optional

An implementation plan for junior kindergarten shows the program would cost the Haliburton County board of education an extra \$200,000 in the first year unless the government provides more funding.

The plan, prepared by the board's administration, shows the bulk of the money (\$235,000) would go towards hiring four additional teachers and their related preparation and development costs.

The only source of revenue indicated so far is for tuition fees from the province for the 176 students expected to enroll in junior kindergarten for September, 1994.

The program has come under criticism by parents who think four-year-olds are too young to start school. How-

ever, like senior kindergarten the program is optional. Parents do not have to enroll their children in junior kindergarten unless they want to. Once enrolled the children are expected to attend classes which would be every other day.

The bulk of the students are expected at Archie Stouffer and Victoria Street Elementary Schools with 70 at ASES and 60 at VES. Classes will also be offered at four other elementary schools - Cardiff, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Dorset - although only Cardiff would have a full junior kindergarten class. The three other schools would offer combined senior and junior classes.

While the province does allow alternative methods of offering junior kindergarten the county's administrative

council has recommended that the program be offered in the traditional way in Haliburton because the board would save little, if any money.

The province has already granted the board \$353,000 to accommodate junior kindergarten at ASES and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, although JDH will not offer the program under the proposed implementation plan.

The implementation plan does not mean the board will actually accept junior kindergarten, but if it is forced to by the education ministry then it would be ready.

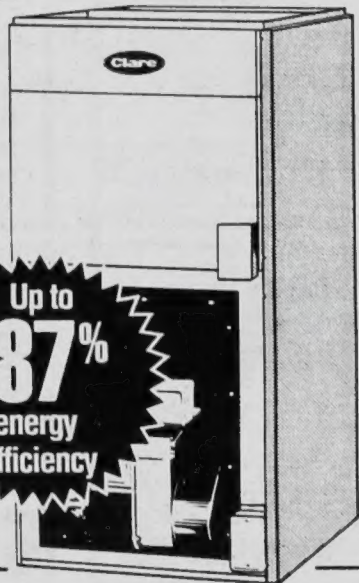
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Abused pets find dog heaven with Norland couple

(from page 5)

where. There's a piece missing out of one ear and there's a hole in the other ear."

Joan was pleased to hear that the dog's previous owner was convicted last month, fined, forced to pay the Humane Society for its services and prohibited from having any more animals.

"It's not as much as I would have liked for him," she admits. "But it's a start."

The Hancocks have two dogs now. The other is a Belgian Shepherd named Hobo. He was abandoned in Haliburton and spent three months at Dr. Laurie Brown's Veterinary Clinic recovering and waiting for someone to adopt him. The three-year-old shepherd is now sleek and in excellent shape.

"He's gained a lot of weight since we got him and he has a coat to die for," Joan says. "He's intelligent, sweet, very beautiful and very easy to train."

"He was so beautiful and he had such a dominant spirit that they refused to put him to sleep," Joan said. They actually kept him for

three months (until the Hancocks adopted him). I thought that was wonderful. Not many vets do that today."

Hobo happened to be at the right place at the right time.

Joan was grieving the loss of another dog that had died after a lengthy illness and numerous trips to vets in Fenelon Falls, Haliburton and finally the Ontario Veteri-

nary College in Guelph. Peter had heard that the Clinic in Haliburton had some puppies and offered to buy Joan one of them in an attempt to cheer her up and get her mind off the loss of Max 2. They went to Haliburton to have a look at the puppies but ended up coming home with Hobo instead.

property at Big Redstone Lake where he was allowed to "romp and play."

"He thought he'd gone to Dog Heaven," Joan said.

Hobo and Foxy Lady have a half-acre fenced area to roam in Norland.

"It isn't that I don't like puppies or little dogs or gorgeous dogs," Joan explained. "But my heart really goes out to the sick ones, the old ones, the

in muck... that's got to make you feel good," Joan proudly proclaims.

Both Hobo and Foxy Lady now live in the lap of luxury. With the exception of a few visible scars, there is no indication that they were both knocking on death's door.

"I can't do anything about these scars," Joan says, pointing out an apparent stab wound on Foxy Lady's side. "But I'm working on the scars in here," as she pats the fox hound's head.

Joan's reputation as a soft touch for a dog in need has spread far and wide. Over the years the Hancocks have had dozens of "house guests" of the four legged variety from as far away as Shelburne, Ontario (where Foxy Lady came from).

Joan would like to see a chapter of the Humane Society in the immediate area and she is a big supporter of the organization. She distributes the Society magazines through the Riverside Inn.

Jokingly, Joan says that if she ever disap-

pears, husband Peter should be considered as the prime suspect.

"I'll probably be at the bottom of Shadow Lake with four or five dogs tied to my ankles,"

she chuckled.

But kidding aside, Joan says that without Peter's co-operation she wouldn't be able to do half of what she does for the animals.

'It isn't that I don't like puppies or little dogs or gorgeous dogs, but my heart really goes out to the sick ones, the old ones, the abused ones'

The Hancocks took Hobo to their Haliburton

abused ones. I don't care how dirty or messy they are. They're the ones I need to nurse. It gives me so much more satisfaction.

Remembering what Foxy Lady has been through and comparing her to today is very satisfying for Joan Hancock.

"She lies on my feet totally contented, a fat little pig, as happy as a pig

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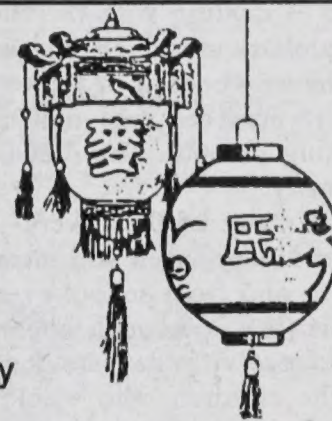
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**Ontario
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Editorial

School is not for babysitting

If the province wants to take care of our children it should sink some money into daycare rather than creating a whole new monster.

Junior kindergarten makes no sense. Why the province would want to jam more children into buildings that are already bursting at their seams is beyond rational thought. Still, the Ministry of Education is pushing ahead with a bill that will demand that all school boards open their doors to four-year-olds by September of 1994.

After years of pleading, the Haliburton County Board of Education finally convinced the ministry to provide the funding for an expansion at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Once completed, the school will house almost 700 children, ranging in ages from five to 14. Add 70 four-year-olds to the picture and the results are overwhelming.

The ministry is already incapable of funding schools to meet the demands created by all the programs it has introduced. Yet, instead of dealing with the current problems, the ministry introduces a slew of new ones.

The sole benefit of junior kindergarten is that it provides free half-time daycare to working parents. The drawbacks, however, are many.

For many of these very young children, junior kindergarten will mean a lengthy bus ride to and from school every other day. It means less personal attention than they would receive in daycare. It means instability for the children who would be alternating daily between daycare and school. It means long days in an institution, surrounded by older children, some of whom are not nice. It means higher taxes, possibly an extra \$200,000 in the first year here. It means a further strain on limited classroom space and administration.

Junior kindergarten does not belong in the education system. Schools are for learning, not for babysitting — and junior kindergarten is nothing more than a glorified babysitting service.

Affordable, quality daycare is a far better option. It has all the benefits of junior kindergarten with few of the drawbacks.

The Times welcomes your comments



Cartoon draws objection

Editor:

I have flipped through last week's (March 8) paper half a dozen times trying to figure out your reason for running the cartoon on snowmobiling. I cannot see it. I always thought cartoons in papers had a relationship to a story in the paper or a problem in the community. There is none.

As a keen observer of Haliburton's leading winter recreation, snowmobiling, I can only assume that it was a slow news week so you guys decided to take a run at the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. By portraying this volunteer organization as a bunch of drunks who hang around taverns and then ride their snowmobiles, you have no doubt hurt some feelings. The HCSA has a reputation in the Ontario snowmobiling fraternity for safe, sober responsible riding.

I am deeply offended at being portrayed as a drunk by your paper. For the record I am not an HCSA member, but I do spend a lot of time on what is arguably Ontario's finest and safest trail system. Unfortunately, I am not an advertiser in your publication, if I was I think you know what I would do. I suspect last week's cartoon is out of step with the

snowmobilers of Minden, unless they are a bunch of drunks. Perhaps a more appropriate cartoon would be of snowmobile trails being smoother than some of the roads in the county. At least you would be right.

Do the rest of the contents of the paper including the ads have the same credibility as the HCSA cheapshot?

John Enright
Bracebridge

Editor's note: The safe snowmobiling message our cartoonist attempted to convey is related to an article which appeared in the February 8 edition of this newspaper. The article reported on a \$15,000 grant from the Attorney General's Office to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the HCSA to promote safe snowmobiling and in particular to spread the anti-drinking and driving message. The cartoon shows responsible snowmobilers using the HCSA trails. Suggesting that we have portrayed the HCSA or yourself as "a bunch of drunks" is untrue and a misinterpretation of the cartoon.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Expelling the ghosts from Kinmount

Editor:

I would like to thank you for putting substance back into the ghosts of Kinmount. When, once, there was only a light ringing of chains, now there is the thunder of many voices, proving that the inhabitants of this village are not transparent and ghostly, but full of ready-to-fight, full-bodied spirits.

Raging floods, inferno-like fires, and the recessions, have never closed the doors forever in this village. Old, established businesses have always somehow managed to keep some of the people employed - they certainly would not let anyone go hungry or bare-footed.

No thanks or praise was ever asked for - only to continue to help and support one another in good times and bad.

There isn't a small town or village in Ontario that doesn't "feel the pinch". The visions we all share are the same. Good schools, hospitals, more evident policing, fire departments equipped with all the latest

equipment and training, sidewalks and parks with benches and playgrounds, and indoor arenas with sports and sport leaders that don't become monsters at the ringside - for everyone!

We all have vivid dreams and aspirations for our future and our children's futures.

How can there be any ghost towns?

All we can continue to do is work together for a common goal. Do our best at bringing life back to our towns and continue to support all who come - or have stayed. Encourage business and industry to join us - not charge them an "arm and a leg". Encourage our councils and governments to do better. If we all take smaller bites and keep our bridges open, we shall all continue to live on and survive and reap the many benefits of our harvests.

Exorcise the ghosts and exercise our mental and physical rights. One for all and all for one - as the old saying goes. Don't kill Jack and Jill. We're all here for the duration - let's do it together.

M.S. Crowder
Kinmount

Air your views. The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor by fax at 286-4768 and by mail, Box 97, Minden, K0M 2K0.



Sleddin' Heaven

Russ Duhaime

No blue blood in these plain old veins

I'm dead sure there's not a drop of blue blood in these plebeian veins of mine, but if there was...if somehow I had a chance to stake a claim to royal genes, I wouldn't choose to be a king.

I'd pass on Emperor and Czar and Fuhrer and Chief and Caesar and Lord.

And I certainly wouldn't settle for anything as cheesy as Duke or Prince or Earl.

Nope, I'd hold out for the title of Maharajah. Maharajah! What a splendid thunderclap of a title! It comes from ancient Sanskrit and it means "great king". Once upon a time India boasted 265 royal families, each headed up by a maharajah.

It was a comfy gig.

Some bean counter once calculated that the average maharajah had 11 titles, 5.8 wives, 12.6 children, 9.2 elephants, 2.8 private rail cars, 3.4 Rolls Royces and 22.9 notches on his royal blunderbuss, representing the tigers he had personally shot.

Oh, yes and land as well. Maharajahs got to preside over some pretty impressive chunks of real estate. These personal kingdoms covered the Indian sub-continent and they varied in size. The Maharajah of Vejananess had dominion over a mere 22 acres, whereas the nizam of Hyderabad was just a little larger than France.

Most Maharajahs found themselves somewhere between the two extremes. The Maharajah

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

of Jaipur, for instance, commanded a state that was only as big as Wales.

Mind you, he did have a castle to kick his shoes off and stroll around in. A castle with 155 rooms in it.

In their heyday, the maharajahs controlled nearly half of the Indian sub-continent. They had more than 75 million subjects at their beck and call.

And what did they do with all that power?

Pretty much anything they wanted. Not surprisingly, Wretched Excess became the Maharajah Party Game of choice.

They say the Maharajah of Junagadh once laid out the equivalent of \$44,000 Canadian on a wedding.

Of two of his favourite hunting dogs.

And a maharani, which is to say the wife of a maharajah, once had two attendants whose sole assignment was to help her stand up.

The diamonds, rubies and sapphires she wore weighed more than she did.

The royal families of India treated precious jewels about the way you and I treat budgie gravel. Remember the famous Jacob Diamond? It belonged to the son of the Maharajah of Hyderabad for many years. He

kept it on his desk. As a paperweight.

Such ostentation must have seemed particularly obscene in a country of such grinding poverty as India. Obviously something had to give. And since 'the poor are always with us' it was the maharajahs, the maharanis, the nawabs and the jem sahebs who finally had to go.

With independence in 1947, democracy came to India and the royalty lost much of their near god-like powers overnight. In 1971, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi fulfilled a populist campaign pledge by, in effect, putting the Maharajahs out of business. An endangered species became extinct by the stroke of a pen.

Well, not quite. There are still Maharajahs in India, but no one worships them and they have no powers of life and death. Those who still own royal palaces have converted them into hotels. Less fortunate ex-princes have been reduced to working for a living.

Just as if they were ordinary human beings or something.

It was a long and opulent ride, but the centuries-long voyage of the Maharajah gravy train is over.

What was it Shakespeare said?
Golden lads and girls all must
As chimney sweepers, come to dust.
Maharajahs too.

That's enough out of you weather-whiners

Enough already. I am sick and tired of this weather or rather what the weather brings - the dreaded weather-whiner.

No matter what the weather is, someone during the course of the day will complain.

It's too cold, too dry, too hot, too wet, too good to be true.

Can anyone of us say with a straight face that we feel truly sorry for those Canadians who were trying to enjoy the spring break in Florida before the big storm hit? Try it ... I knew you couldn't.

Canadians are the worst weather whiners. To be sure, other areas have weather whiners, but nowhere near as many as in our frosty hinterland. In Arizona, where it's hot, hot, hot they don't complain. They just say, "Sure it's hot, but it's a dry heat so it's good."

Say what? When it's 40 degrees Celsius I don't care whether it's a dry heat or a wet heat. I'm staying inside where

it's cooler lest I break out in the red and white zebra stripes that mark avid golfers and farmers.

Which proves my point. I don't even live in Arizona and I'm complaining about its weather.

The art of weather-whining starts early, in most cases we pick it up from our parents. It is never so cold that your parents can't remember a time when it was even colder.

"Back in '37 it was cold. You think this is cold? Why you don't know nothing about cold. I'll tell you about cold. Oh, which reminds me of the time...."

Spare me the details pops, I'll just put that story next to the one about walking a zillion miles to school through blizzards on a daily basis.

My dad used to say when the temperature dropped below some imaginary point, "Hey, it's cold enough to freeze a

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

monkey's bum."

Now what on earth does a monkey's bum have to do with cold weather? Most monkeys aren't stupid, that's why they tend to be in warmer climes so they won't have to experience such pain. Did someone get federal government money to investigate the freezing point of a monkey's bum? Anything's possible I guess.

Nevertheless, it was such a neat phrase to a four-year-old that I instantly began repeating it to everyone. I soon learned no one had the faintest idea what I was talking about and rather than be labeled some form of mutant love-space child I stopped saying it until a few years ago when I found myself repeating it again.

The great thing about the slogan is

that it can be used at any time, sort of a catch-all, weather-whiner's mantra.

In July, "Hey, it's hot enough to fry a monkey's bum."

In October, "Hey, it's cool enough to frost a monkey's bum."

In April, "Hey, it's wet enough to drown a monkey's bum." OK, that last example doesn't work quite so well, but the sentiment is there.

My dad may never give me anything again, but I have a phrase I can repeat at cocktail parties, weddings and other social occasions.

Still, why can't we just like what we're given and make the best of it? If it's cold, as last weekend surely was, then stay in inside with a hot toddy, a couple of movies and a bucket of popcorn.

Have to work - bring a thermos filled with coffee, dress warmly and turn the heater on high.

If you still must complain, remember the mantra - at least no one will know what you're on about.

Mulroney tried his best at running the country

Editor:

I was very upset with your editorial in the March 1 edition of The Times.

I, like many, was displeased with Brian Mulroney during his time as Prime Minister. I would like to ask you, if everyone hated the free trade agreement so much, then why was he elected in 1988? The free trade agreement was on the table during that election and he was still voted in. If I was voted PM and free trade was a major part of my campaign, I would think that the country wanted the

agreement. Wouldn't you?

Eight years in office is a long time. How would you have reacted to Quebec's demands?

Would you have booted them out or tried twice to keep this country together and strong?

The next time you start passing judgement on people, perhaps you should put yourself in their shoes and seriously think about what you would do.

Shaun Turner
Grade 10 student of HHSS

Board of education not spending money wisely says taxpayer's coalition

Editor:

It is interesting to note that the Haliburton County Board of Education is so reluctant to offend the people who give them grants for our education system, namely the Ontario government. The reasoning behind this is if they don't do the downloading being forced upon them then their grants will not be forthcoming.

It is also interesting to note that these grants are only 18.75 per cent of their budget. What about the other 81.25 per cent that is paid directly by the local taxpayer? Maybe the board should be reluctant to offend us, or we may not pay our taxes either. By the way, we also pay the 18.75 per cent that comes from the provincial pot.

So in your (board of education) wisdom when spending our money, think about the other people you may be offending and do the job you were elected to do. That is, responsibility, accountability and remembering we are having hard times and cannot afford to spend money on some lavish program such as \$200,000 (\$100,000 added to this year's budget plus \$100,000 from reserves to-

wards a total of \$885,000) on computers.

Carry on with the programs we have in place now and let us try to get the economy of the county back on its feet again.

The new addition to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School has not even been approved yet and the cost has risen by over \$500,000. These costs as well as our budget increases should put us in the poorhouse very shortly.

The director of education says he does not believe in civil disobedience. Neither do we, but when it comes to not being able to pay our taxes or losing our homes because of unnecessary spending by our elected officials then if civil disobedience is the only answer - so be it.

Listen to the taxpayers, these are the people who stood behind you and elected you to this very responsible position.

Who knows, you may need us to stand behind you again when you make very tough decisions on downloading programs.

Bill Payne
President,
Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition



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Sports

Girls' hockey

Any females interested in playing girls' hockey next season should contact Sheana Shortreed at 286-3591 or sign one of the posters currently being put up around town.

Caution: Snack Bar ahead

by Susan Wilson

You've been out on the snowmobile trails for a couple of hours. You're not really cold, but it sure would be nice to have a hot drink and maybe something to eat. But it's still a fair distance to the next restaurant. Oh, well.

Then the sign appears at the side of the trail: Caution — Snack Bar Ahead. And 200 feet later, around the next corner, there it is!

Ann and Brent Coltman have set up shop this winter at one of the busiest spots on the county's 735-kilometre trail system, off the Iron Mine Road near the junction of trails that bring people in all directions via Minden, Norland, and Kinmount. The Coltmans have been there from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every weekend starting last New Year's Day and every day during the March school break, serving up hot dogs, sausages with fried onions, coffee, hot chocolate, and soft drinks. They also provide directions and even maps for snowmobilers not familiar with the area.

They also light a bonfire on really cold days and youngsters travelling with their parents can roast weiners over the fire. City kids especially get a real kick out of that.

"Parents find that one of the advantages of stopping here for something to eat," says Ann, a mother of two herself, "is that they don't have to get the kids out of their snowsuits and boots the way they would if they went to a restaurant. The kids don't have to be still here either, or quiet. They can be as active and energetic as they like."



Ann and Brent Coltman, left, welcome some hungry guests to their trail-side snack bar. Dining alfresco are Elaine and Wayne Bradt of Caesarea, cottagers on Silver Lake, and Jim and Marilyn (not shown) Burrows of Pickering, cottagers on Denna Lake.



Out on one the HCSA trails, you're hungry. There's a sign post up ahead. You've just entered a Coltmans' catering zone.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) has brought guided tours to stop at the Coltmans' snack bar. Local resorts use it as a day-trip destination in the woods for their guests; one man brought a tour group from his place on Head Lake on Highway 503. Somerville Township made it a point on their poker run.

"The head guy for the Somerville poker run came by one day, had one of our sausages with fried onions, and said it was the best he'd ever had. Then one Saturday, he just showed up at nine o'clock in the morning. He said, 'Got lots of food?' We said yes, so he hauled out his tickets for the poker run and set up shop. It was great!"

Ann gets credit for the original idea. "Brent and I love being outdoors in the winter," says Ann. "For the last three years, for instance, we've done a lot of ice fishing. But with the arrival of our sec-

ond child, I felt that wasn't going to be possible for a few years. So last summer, I came up with this idea instead. At first, I thought we could go around to the ice huts, but it would be a lot of work hauling the snack bar around from lake to lake and most people pack their own lunch anyway — I know we did."

Brent's past experience driving a trail groomer for the HCSA led Ann to think about applying the idea to snowmobiling. His knowledge of the trail system helped them choose their site. "This is the best intersection on the system, as far as traffic is concerned," he says. "Being way out here means we're not interfering with restaurants either."

At first, the response was kind of discouraging. Business was slow and it was sooooo cold. "People are so friendly, though," says Ann. "They want to take time to talk and that makes it really nice. To make something like this work, you have to enjoy working with the public." (She should know: that's something Ann gets to do in her "day job" as a waitress.)

Three weeks before March break, though, business really started booming — mostly through word of mouth. On one recent Saturday, they were sold out by 3:00 p.m.

"We've had people from as far away as Maine and Quebec, as well as people from the Toronto area and from Orillia," says Brent. "And a lot of people who come up to the cottages for the weekend will say to their friends, 'Let's get on our

machines and go for lunch.' But they don't tell them where they're going. Once the guests get here, they think it's great because it's something different. I mean, they've all been in restaurants! On the other hand, I don't think we've had ten locals all winter."

So sometimes things are quite hectic, with as many as 50 people at once. Other times, things are quiet — but even then, interesting things can happen. "One weekend, there was a dead half-hour and then this machine pulled in with a woman driving and a man on the back," Brent recalls. "She got off the sled and came over and got him a hot chocolate and took it back to him, and I thought, now that's the life. Then she came back and asked me if I could help by lifting him up so that she could get his cushion back underneath him. Turns out he was a paraplegic and his cushion had slipped out from underneath him, but he was too heavy for her to lift and make him comfortable again."

Among the reasons for the Coltmans' success is the decision to "go for quality". The onions are sliced each morning (which means getting up at 4:30 a.m.), packed in plastic bags, and fried up fresh for each sausage order. The relish for the hot dogs is homemade. The water for the hot chocolate is boiled on the spot and the drink is made rich with cream and marshmallows.

(more on page 14)

Only two more weeks for ice fishing huts

Fishermen who have ice huts on area lakes are reminded that the huts must be removed from the ice surface by midnight, March 31 says the Ministry of Natural Resources.

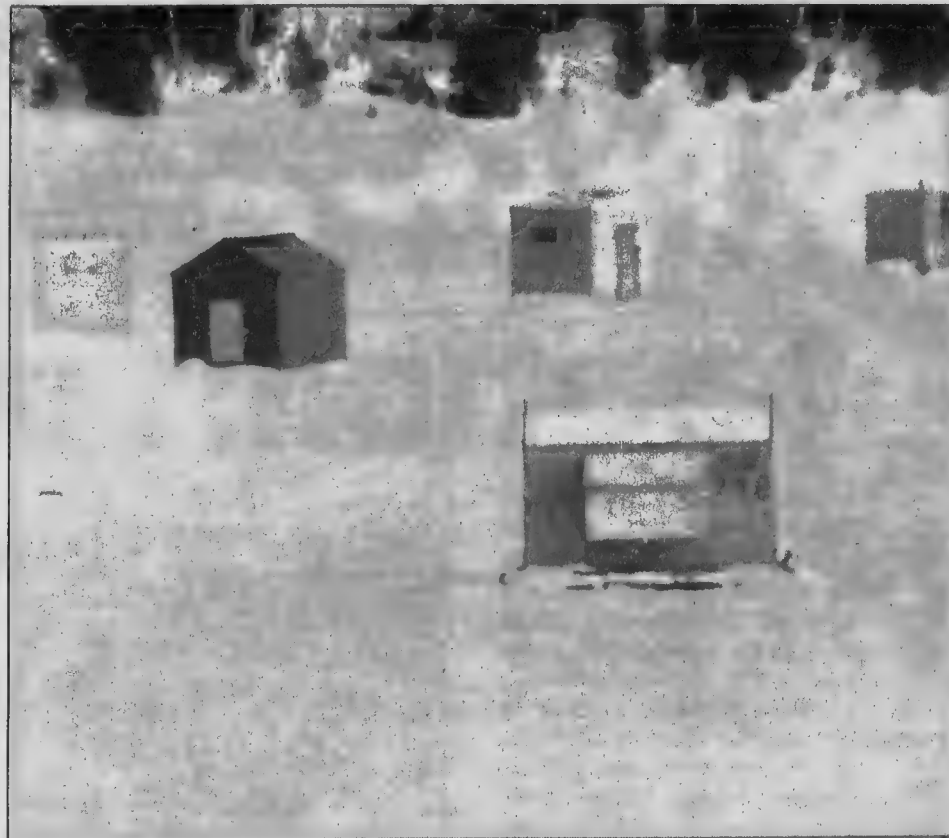
Along with the huts, people must remove all garbage and materials associated with their fishing huts. Just as you should not throw garbage from a boat into a lake, ice fishermen should not leave garbage behind.

The MNR also warns area residents and cottagers that it is an offence to burn rubbish or trees and brush on the ice of

lakes and streams. Unburned items and residue from some burned materials can be environmentally hazardous.

Individuals who leave garbage and debris on the ice surface of lakes can face charges under Ontario's Public Lands Act. Fines range up to \$5,000 which reflect the province's concern over environmental issues.

People should take care when fishing, walking or snowmobiling on the ice until the end of the season because sudden temperature swings can result in unexpected weak spots in the ice surface.



Fishing huts like these ones on Mountain Lake must be removed by midnight, March 31 says the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Sports

Special rights for natives or discrimination?

The following is a list of questions that could be raised in relation to special privileges for native people to hunt and fish outside the provisions of the Ontario Game and Fish Act:

Who would qualify for special hunting and fishing status? Would the select group be termed "native Canadians" or "aboriginal people?" How many generations of native or aboriginal status would be required to qualify one as a member of the select group? Who would be responsible to research one's family history to determine an applicant's qualification? Is the government prepared to conduct a genealogical study of every family in Ontario to ensure that the select status isn't abused and to make sure that nobody who would qualify is left out?

Is it necessary to exempt any group from game and fish regulations to keep the members of that group from going hungry? Will special privileges enhance the quality of life of the select group enough to warrant trading away some of the quality of life of the rest of the province's population?

If quality of life is among the criteria for qualification to select group status, would other less fortunate or underprivileged groups be granted immunity from the generally accepted game and fish laws so as to enable those groups to enhance the quality of their lives as well?

If native people in central Ontario are granted special rights to use the province's wildlife resources against the terms of the Williams Treaty of 1923, will they be required to reimburse the

Outdoors

by Jerry Grozelle

Ontario government for the use of the \$500,000 they were paid as compensation for signing the agreement? And, if so, what rate of interest would be applied to the above "loan" and would it be compounded annually, semi-annually or quarterly over the 70-year term?

If it is deemed necessary to compensate native people for mistakes that were made (by both sides) many generations ago, will non-native people who have been victims of government mistakes, past and future, also be entitled to compensation or special privileges. This

could open a real can of worms if you consider property that has been seized for small amounts of back taxes owed, property that has been expropriated for projects that never got off the ground or even prisoners who have been "rehabilitated" and released by parole boards only to repeat their crimes.

Those are just three examples of hundreds of possible scenarios that might be considered reasons for special privileges by other groups if one group is so favoured.

And finally, doesn't it say somewhere in the Constitution of Canada that all Canadians must be treated as equals, regardless of age, sex, colour, creed, religion or a host of other "differences?"

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Hartwick joins Stamp in finals

6-0 shut-out of Westside propels Hartwick into final

Hartwick and Sid Stamp will meet in the Minden men's league hockey finals for the second year in a row.

Hartwick sailed into the finals with a 6-0 beating of Westside last Monday night at the Arena.

With Sid Stamp already in the finals by winning three of their first four games, the pressure was all on Hartwick who could decide their own destiny. A win would render the next two games meaningless while a loss would make the race for the second spot wide open.

Hartwick came through in spades. Of course playing against a team which had not won in their previous four playoff games helped a little bit. Westside was never in this game as Hartwick came out flying and was up 3-0 before the midway point of the first period. Ben Manuge scored two of the first three goals on his way to a three point performance while Dave Pettes scored the other.

Making it 4-0 later in the first was Glenn Hall who ended up with four points for his night's work.

From there on the only question was whether Paul Humber would record his second shut-out of the playoffs. Towards the end of the game Westside had a number of chances, but couldn't connect. Meanwhile, Hartwick was busy scoring two more goals, Jason Stamp and Gary Harrison respectively, to round out the scoring.

The next two games were high-scoring affairs. Perhaps due to the lack of meaning the game now had, the forwards let loose and went on full-offensive attack.

After winning the regular schedule, KDD ended its season on a sour note losing 7-5 to The Times.

Dennis McKee poked in two goals and added three assists for The Times while Tom Haley chipped in with four assists.

Tied at two after the first period, the teams went on the attack and counted eight goals over the last 25 minutes.

The Times had the edge with five of those goals as they received markers



Hartwick's Ben Manuge (16) tries to get a shot at Westside goalie Brett Foster.

from five different players. In order for The Times were Scott Gartshore, McKee, Eldon Bull, Dave McKay and Dave Rodgers. Scott Danilko, Andy McKenzie and Ivan Ingram with his second goal of the night replied for KDD, however it was much too little too late.

Ingram ended up with four points while Jeff Stamp had a goal and two assists.

In the final match-up of the round-robin series, Home Hardware jumped all over finalists Sid Stamp 8-4.

(more on page 14)

Minden Men's Recreational League

Playoff standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Sid Stamp	3	1	1	7
Hartwick	3	1	1	7
The Times	3	2	0	6
Home Hardware	3	2	0	6
KDD	2	3	0	4
Westside	0	5	0	0

Monday, March 15

Hartwick 6 Westside 0

The Times 7 KDD 5

Home Hardware 8 Sid Stamp 4

Future Games

Best of three final

March 22: Sid Stamp vs. Hartwick

March 29: Sid Stamp vs. Hartwick

A third game will be scheduled if necessary.

Leading scorers

Player	Team	G	A	P
Scott Hamilton	Stamp	5	5	10
Ben Manuge	Hart	4	6	10
Ivan Ingram	KDD	6	3	9
Dennis McKee	Times	5	4	9
Jeff Stamp	KDD	5	4	9
Jeff Howe	Home	4	5	9
Glenn Hall	Hart	3	6	9
Gary Harrison	Hart	5	3	8
Dave Pettes	Hart	5	3	8
Eldon Bull	Times	3	5	8
Tom Haley	Times	1	7	8
Scott Gartshore	Times	2	5	7
Brian Shaw	Stamp	6	0	6
Dave Hartwick	Stamp	2	4	6
Sid McKeigan	Stamp	2	4	6

Seven players are tied with five points each.

Goaltending

Goalie	Team	GA	AVG
Paul Humber	Hart	11	2.20
Terry Crowe	Times	14	2.80
Andrew Burk	Home	18	3.60
Kevin Smith	KDD	20	4.00
Rob Crowe	Stamp	20	4.00
Brett Foster	West	25	5.00

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Catering Coltmans hope future will bring more successes

(from page 11)

All this is done on the portable snack bar Brent built last fall during hunting season. Made out of scrap metal and plywood he had in his shop and riding on a pair of snowmobile skis, it houses a propane-fed charcoal barbecue, a propane stove, and a sink. The top opens

out to form counters. They tow the snack bar out to the site each morning and back home every evening behind their snowmobile.

The Coltmans have come up with one of those ideas that seems so obvious — once it's up and running — that you have to ask why no one has done it before. In fact, they've heard of

only one other similar operation, being run off the back of a pick-up truck over near Orillia.

"This year has been a learning experience for us," says Ann. "Next year, we'll have an outhouse here and we also have a few schemes in mind to make it fun. We're also going to look into building a second snack bar to take to the radar runs."

Like all people with a success story to tell, the Coltmans have a lot of "thank yous" to hand out. To Lutterworth Council for their unanimous support and approval. To the HCSA, especially Brian Watts, for giving their permission and support, and for supplying the trail maps. To the health inspector, who provided them with the guidelines for what they'd need to do to get a permit. To Buffalo Bill's Ghost Town Tavern in Gelert and to Chris Coneybeare of The Butcher Shop in Minden. And, as ever, to friends and family without whom none of this would have been possible — especially Grandma for providing the baby-sitting.

Fishy tale gets two men fined, suspended

The temptation to "get a feed of fish" has proved costly for two area men.

Bradley Baldwin of Bexley Township and Elmore Doner of Norland were fined a total of \$1,750 stemming from charges laid on January 12, 1993.

Two men were checked by a Conservation Officer as they were returning from a day's ice fishing on Gull Lake.

After showing the offic-

ers a legal possession limit of four lake trout, their snowmobile was searched and a bag containing 13 additional lake trout was found.

Both men pleaded guilty in court on March 16 to possessing more than the legal limit of fish.

In addition to the fine, Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott suspended both men's fishing privileges for a period of one year.

Hartwick, Stamp meet in finals

(from page 13)

Doug Rae and Ted Vasey each had a pair of goals to lead Home Hardware on the rout while their leading scorer Jeff Howe had three assists.

For the Stampers, Dave Dollo scored twice with Tom Miscio assisting on both goals in the second period, but they could not overcome the 3-1 lead that Home Hardware had given themselves in the first period.

The two finalists Hartwick

and Sid Stamp met last year as well with the Stampers coming out on top winning in two straight games.

The situation is much the same as it was last year entering the finals. Hartwick finished second during the regular season again and Sid Stamp spent most of the year occupying the basement before rebounding at season's end for a three-way tie for fourth (and last).

Of course it should be noted

that most of the players are different from last year which should help create an exciting final round. During the regular season Hartwick had the edge winning two of three games from Sid Stamp. The final regular season game was a tie as was their only playoff game.

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MPP making his own rules for reform

Drainville fields questions from 22 Cardiff area residents unhappy with NDP plans and policies

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Dennis Drainville is just as angry at some of his own party's policies as the 22 constituents who attended a public meeting in Cardiff On March 13.

In a wide-ranging open forum Drainville tried to answer as many questions as he could, but his distance from the central policy makers of the NDP has left him out of the information loop on some issues. For example, Drainville could not shed any light on why the Ministry of Transportation has hiked their maintenance fee for private roads by 1000 per cent although he did add he would look into the matter after agreeing the hike was "pretty crazy".

Drainville has opposed a number of NDP policies including casino gambling, Sunday shopping and the new public auto insurance package. His opposition has led to questions about his trustworthiness among some of his fellow members said Drainville, but he is not going to change his ways.

"Our system is not working

any more. Parliament doesn't work as it should. Government doesn't work. We need a shift in power back to the elected representatives."

True to his beliefs Drainville, in many of his comments, referred to his party as if he were not really associated with it. Instead of answering policy questions with "we" he would answer "the government".

However, the people at the meeting seemed pleased with much of what Drainville had to say - perhaps because Drainville agreed with many of

the complaints the residents brought forth. Chief among the complaints was casino gambling. Several people spoke out against the NDP's plan to legalize casino gambling in selected towns across the province. However, Drainville said their fears that a casino

might be located in Haliburton County could be quelled.

"I don't think we'll ever see a casino in Harcourt for a variety of reasons, the least of which is that is not the direction the government seems to be taking," said Drainville adding

that border towns were the NDP's preferred sites.

The government is desperate for revenues said Drainville and sees casinos as a quick way to raise funds. He also explained that his request that Harcourt be considered for a casino did not contradict his beliefs.

"My job as I see it is to get all these different points of view and be a conduit of information so the government sees the whole range of views out there."

Some of the matters brought to Drainville's attention did not involve provincial government directly. One man asked Drainville's opinion of the boundary line between Hastings and Haliburton. Cardiff's economic ties are with Bancroft, but its school and other services are linked with Haliburton.

"This kind of thing happens where communities grow up where they're not supposed to," said Drainville adding that he hears the problem a lot in his riding because it is so large in area.

"No municipality is willing to forego the taxes they get from those people within their boundaries."

The economy was on several people's minds as well. Drainville said the NDP has created jobs through its anti-recession package in 1991 and the jobsOntario program, but said local governments must do their part by hiring people from within their communities when



MPP Dennis Drainville listens to a question about casino gambling at an open public forum in Cardiff.

possible even if it will cost slightly more.

However, Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, the only county politician present at the meeting although the county's economic planner Mark Stagg was also there, said that his municipality could not afford to do that.

"We have to be accountable to the taxpayers. We can't accept a 45,000 tender over a 35,000 one," said Stevens.

Some of the other issues Drainville tackled were:

* Disentanglement - Drainville said while Disentanglement looked like it would work at the beginning he now has his doubts.

* Market Value Assessment/Fair Tax Commission - No matter what the FTC decides it will probably not be definitive and

any council waiting for the results before deciding on policies might not get the solutions they thought they would get said Drainville.

* Property tax - While he said doesn't agree with property taxes being the basis to fund education he said finding an alternative would be very difficult.

* Car insurance - Drainville said he is not in favour of the proposed new public auto insurance bill because it offers less protection for the consumer and he will vote against it unless changes are made.

The public forum was the fourth in a series of meetings Drainville has set up to hear his constituents' concerns. The next one is at the Dorset Community Centre on Saturday, May 8 between 2p.m. and 4 p.m.

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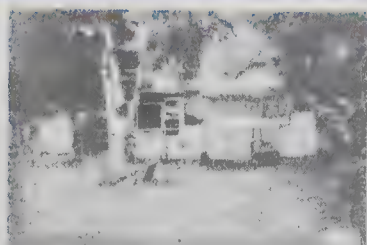
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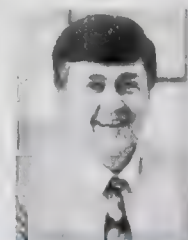
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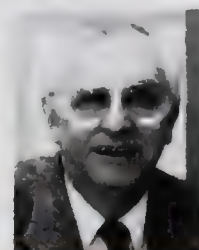
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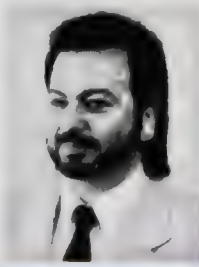
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Upcoming art season at gallery looks promising

During the month of March, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will be displaying a wonderful selection of art done by the students of Haliburton County.

Gallery News

This colourful exhibition should cure the most entrenched case of late winter blahs. The show includes artworks in wood and cloth as well as pencil, pen, cut paper and paint.

The Gallery is anxious to obtain the support of as large a portion of the community as possible. In order to encourage your participation we will be holding a draw for a work of art done by one of our Artisans' Festival participants. All 1993 members of the Gallery will have their names submitted for the draw.

In April, the Gallery will be holding

its annual Spring Member's Show, which gives all of our members the opportunity to show their work at the Gallery. The show is open to all members and should you wish to obtain more information about this show, please contact Ruth Amos, Gallery Administrator.

This year's works will be separated into three categories: Painting, Fabric/Yarn Art and Multi-Media. A People's Choice Award will go to the artist receiving the most votes in each category. The winners will receive a free 1994 membership to the Gallery. The artist receiving the most votes overall will have his/her name put on the plaque in the Gallery.

We also have a Member's Showcase featuring arts and crafts done by our members. If you are looking for an unusual and original gift, be sure to check this showcase. If you have small craft articles you wish to sell contact the Gal-

lery.

The Gallery will be sponsoring its third annual Highlands Artisans' Festival on July 3 and 4 at the Community Centre. This festival promises to be bigger and better than ever and an event not to be missed. We have a full schedule of shows lined up for 1993 and feel confi-

dent that they are all worthy of your interest. Please drop by the Gallery often in order to see these displays and join us for openings to meet the artists.

The Gallery is here to serve the needs of the community and we welcome suggestions about the types of shows or things you feel would add interest.

Barkey wants MP's place

Mariposa Township resident Valmay Barkey will seek to replace MP Bill Scott who is retiring as the Progressive Conservative nominee for the upcoming federal election.

Barkey announced her intention to run for Scott's old spot last Tuesday. Scott is leaving federal politics after serving the Victoria-Haliburton riding for 27 years.

Barkey has been a resident of Lindsay and Mariposa Township for 30 years. She graduated as class valedictorian from LCVI and attended Trent University until her first child was born. Thereafter, three more children were added to the family.

During the years of child-raising, Valmay was active in various volunteer activities, including service on the provincial PC party executive. She helped out with her husband's grain and feed business and also developed her own property management company.

Barkey has served on the Ross Memorial Hospital Board for almost 10 years and has been the executive director



Conservative hopeful Valmay Barkey.

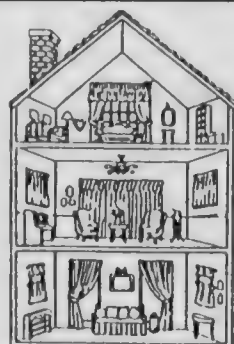
of Victoria County Community Care for over seven years.

"Working with and for people compels and motivates me daily. I now seek the opportunity to extend this into public office in the days ahead," states a release from Barkey.



Straw cuts stone

Herb Roodenburg, right, led his foursome to a win in the Minden Curling Club's annual Straw and Stone mixed bonspiel March 13. Other members of the victorious team included, front left, Bill Roodenburg, back left Laurie Roodenburg and Carol Puffer.



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The multiple kettle system of boiling
Photos by Public Archives of Canada



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You can experience the dramatic process, savour delicious meals and tasty treats while you view our new enlarged evaporator from our dining area.

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Activities

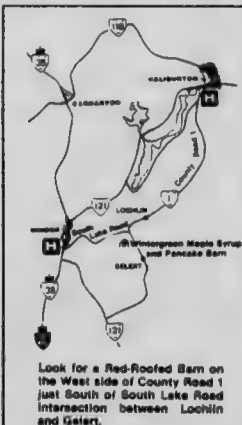
- Antique tool display
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Look for a Red-Roofed Barn on the West side of County Road 1 just South of South Lake Road intersection between Lochlin and Geier.

Age-old love affair with the auto

New Haliburton area club will celebrate the vintage auto

You're driving along the highway when all of a sudden a beautiful shiny red car appears behind you. Curious you slow down and let the car overtake you so you can get a look at it.

As it easily swoops by you notice its one of the classics, a 1952 Pontiac with all the trimmings. The driver gives you a friendly nod and turns the car away. With the chrome encased

taillights still burned into your memory, you settle back in for the ride - in your 1975 Gremlin.

Vintage automobiles have always held a strong attraction for many and now a group has been formed for those people in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada (HASC) - Muskoka Region was recently started up by a group of local car enthusiasts.

Garry Burk of Haliburton felt the need for the local car hobbyist to have a focal point to enjoy the company of other enthusiasts. After talking to a number of people Burk was

able to get three others to serve as directors of an automobile club, Tom Prentice of Minden, Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake and Paul Rolfe of Haliburton.

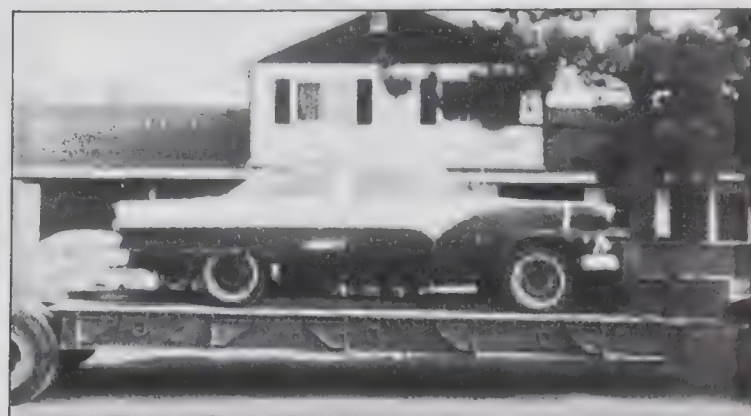
The HASC is an organization devoted to the collection, restoration and operation of antique, classic and special interest automobiles, motorcycles and trucks and the preservation of related materials. However, the ownership of such a vehicle is not a pre-requisite for club membership.

Over 1,200 people have joined the club nationwide since its beginnings in 1951.

(more on page 20)



Before and after: Hard work and a lot of sweat paid off handsomely for Tom Prentice of Minden as the final results of his restoration of a Crown Victoria show. Above is how the car looked when completed while below shows the state the car was in when Prentice first purchased it.



Survey sets new library hours in Dorset

The Sherborne Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library will see new hours go into effect on April 1.

The library in Dorset will have its hours changed as a result of a survey conducted at the end of 1992 amongst library users and non-users in the community.

Commencing April 1, the

branch will be open on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

There was a very high level of positive response to the survey and it is hoped that the opinions expressed in this context will be invaluable in the development of future services

and enhancements to existing ones. It is expected that changes in hours will prove to be appropriate to the needs of library users and encourage usage at the facility, which has continued to rise.



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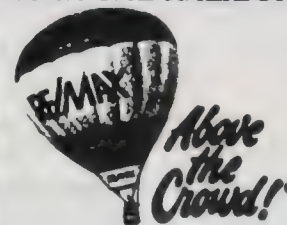
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Haliburton Lake Office
754-3893

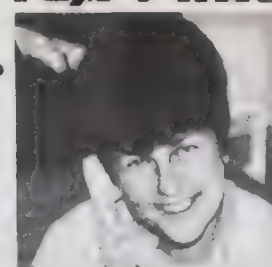
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GULL RIVER: Charming 2 bdrm cottage on the Gull River close to Minden, well treed.
....Dock Your Dinghy \$79,900. (left)



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\$22,500. Sir Sam's Area - 181 x 488, ski pkg, plowed.
\$35,000. Sir Sam's Area - corner lot, walk to lifts.
\$45,000. Sir Sam's Area - 2.2 acres, ski pkg, walk to lifts.
50 acres - \$34,900. Bobcaygeon Rd.
50 acres - \$52,000. Bobcaygeon Rd.
100 acres - \$49,900. Bobcaygeon Rd.

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Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
RES./FAX: (705) 754-3891

Auto lovers group formed in county

(from page 19)

The Haliburton Chapter's first public meeting is to be held at the Anglican Church in Haliburton on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. After determining the number of people interested in the chapter, a discussion will be held to determine what family-orientated activities the members wish to hold.

The directors are tentatively planning a weekly "Cruise-In" gathering in Haliburton during July and in Minden during August.

Membership dues are

less than \$40 per year and members will receive the bimonthly HASC newsletter, Canadian Klaxon, which contains restoration articles, featured cars, tour reports, regional activities and general interest stories. For those working on restoring cars there is a classified section for those elusive missing parts. A membership roster and a research library is included with the fee.

For further information on the chapter or the HASC please contact Garry Burk (457-2357) or Paul Rolfe (754-2564).

Watermania!

The Minden figure skating club will be performing its annual carnival on Sunday, April 4 at 2 p.m.

The theme will be Watermania and feature 24 senior skaters performing Symphony of the Sea. The younger skaters will be performing three routines from the Little Mermaid and a trip by

gondola through the canals of Venice.

The Haliburton club will be skating this Saturday in their show titled Haliburton's Own Stars on Ice.

The show will be a showcase for the skaters and will also feature performances set to Achy Breaky Heart and Phantom of the Opera.

R-2000 building code meeting set

The Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee is sponsoring an R-2000 and building code session on March 31 and April 1, 2 at the Stanhope Township Library.

The meeting will be with two of the top instructors in Ontario, Oliver Derrup from Ontario Hydro and Tex

McCleod from the Ontario Home Builders Association.

The cost for the sessions is \$150 and includes manual, certificate, lunches and coffee breaks.

For registration call the BHCITC at 1-800-267-2857.

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A 1910 Ford Model 'T' is one of the classic cars of all time. The Haliburton County Chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada will help people interested in restoring old cars as well as for those who just love those old autos.

Photos on pages 19 and 20 courtesy of Paul Rolfe.

CURRY MOTORS END OF WINTER SALE



1992 BUICK SKYLARK;

This definitely has the "Buick Touch" - complete with air conditioning, auto., power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, 3.3 litre V6 and much more.

Lease for... **\$269.00****

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Complete with 3.1 litre V6, air conditioning, automatic, power windows and locks, am/fm stereo cassette, low kilometres and balance of GM factory warranty. \$13,595.00*

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A perfect starter car with air conditioning, auto., fuel efficient 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, anti-lock brakes, power locks and much more. Reduced to \$10,595.00*

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Only 250 kilometres! As good as new with air conditioning, automatic, power windows and door locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels and balance of GM factory warranty. \$17,995.00*

1991 S-10 PICKUP:

This TAHOE model features 4.3 litre V6 power, long box, 5 speed manual transmission, am/fm stereo, full cloth bench seat and more! \$8,995.00*

1993 GEO METRO:

Only 1800 kilometres! This fuel miserly vehicle features 4 doors plus a hatchback, front buckets, 1.0 litre engine, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo cassette and more! \$9,950.00*

1990 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 BROUGHAM:

Loaded with Oldsmobile luxury including 3.8 litre V6, air, auto., power windows and door locks, power seats, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt and much more! This extra clean vehicle is a "must see". \$13,995.00*

1988 FORD BRONCO:

This 4x4 is loaded with extras including V6, air, auto., am/fm stereo cassette, power windows and door locks, high back bucket seats and much more! \$6,495.00*

1990 TRACKER 4X4:

Four wheel drive at an affordable price. This vehicle comes with automatic, 1.6 litre engine, high back buckets, deluxe interior and only 33,000 kms! \$8,995.00*

1991 FOUR DOOR BLAZER 4X4:

Check this one out! With only 18,000 kms! Complete with 4.3 litre V6, automatic, air cond., power windows and locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, two-tone paint and much more! \$18,595.00*

*License and all applicable taxes extra

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The King is alive and well in Haliburton

Fans of what some people consider to be the greatest singer of all times had an opportunity to pay tribute to Elvis Presley two weeks ago in Haliburton Village.

The King, long since passed on to the great recording studio in the sky, (or perhaps it might be located in another direction) was the centre-piece of a promotion at Nancy Brink's flower shop on the community's Highland Street. Nancy, who has always been a fan of Elvis developed the idea for the promotion after seeing an advertisement in The Times' Cross Canada Marketplace section, which offered a U.S. postage stamp bearing the face of Elvis for \$12. Nancy has relatives south of the border and asked them to purchase a sheet of the stamps, which retail at 29¢ each, and send them to her for the promotion.

Using the offer of a free Elvis stamp with each purchase of \$10 or more, Nancy had the "hook" on which she could build her sales promotion. To add to the ambience of the three days of Elvis at her store, she gathered pieces of Elvis memorabilia from friends and acquaintances throughout the Highlands. From her own collection she brought in a number of original Elvis record albums, some still unopened. Others brought in posters, a plaster bust of the famous rock star, banners and anything else she could put her hands on to decorate the shop. "Once the word got out, we had many people offer to lend us their Elvis souvenirs," Nancy commented. "In addition to items from my own collection, David Jordens of Wilberforce, Helen Burk, Pat and Jamie Cowen and Lee Ann Reynolds gladly lent items for the display."

And, of course, the shop was filled with the sounds of Elvis as Nancy and her assistant Kelly Reynolds kept his records spinning on a turntable. A great fan of Elvis, Nancy obviously enjoyed creating the tribute to the rock and roll star and the opportunity it offered to share her enthusiasm with the community.



Viva Las Vegas

Elvis was sighted recently in Haliburton. Nancy Brink, left, the owner of Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, recently evoked the memory and popularity of Elvis as the central theme of a sales promotion. Along with her assistant Kelly Reynolds, Brink, decorated her shop with Elvis records, posters, banners and memorabilia of the rock and roll star who just won't fade from the memories of his fans.

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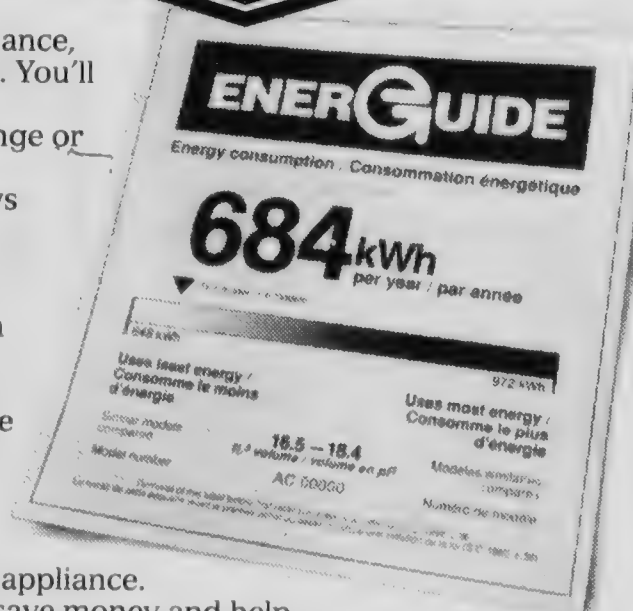
If you're looking for a new appliance, look for the new EnerGuide label. You'll find it on every new refrigerator, freezer, clothes washer, dryer, range or dishwasher, sold in Canada.

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THURSDAY NIGHT
Minden Community Centre

\$1,000
Progressive Jackpot
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Be Royalty
For A Night

B	28	34	58	61
6	I	40	60	72
8	21	N	47	70
15	16	31	G	64
1	19	33	49	O

Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Regular games begin 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds
To Help
Community
Projects.

• Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •
• 1/2 Proceeds to go to Minden Food Bank •

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Amid
Average
Axis
Between
Bull's eye
Central
Core
Dealer
Focus
Ganglion
Halftone
Halfway
Halves
Heart
Intermediate
Jobber
Kernel
Keys
Mean
Median
Medieval
Mediocre
Mesne
Mesoderm
Midday
Midiron

Midpoint
Midriff
midst
midway
nave
neutral
Noon
Nucleus
Pith
Pivot
Solstice
Spot
Twixt

Q: What is the best thing for nail biting?
A: Sharp teeth.

Q: What do you need to spot an iceberg 20 miles away?
A: Good eyesight.

Q: What kind of running means walking?
A: Running out of gas.

Q: What is the most musical part of the body?
A: The ear drum.

Q: Why did the mouse dance on the peanut butter jar?
A: Because it said twist to open.

Fix your headlights warns Lindsay OPP

Several vehicles are being operated on area roadways without proper headlights. The Ontario Highway Traffic Act requires two properly focussed and operational headlights on each vehicle. The fine for this offence is \$90.

It costs less than half the amount of this fine to have a broken or blown headlight repaired in a garage. It is even cheaper if you complete the repairs yourself, but please make certain that you take the time to refocus the lights properly.

The OPP at Lindsay do not believe it should cost a motorist \$90 to ensure compliance with our laws. We also know that not all those headlights have just recently blown.

Highway safety is everyone's responsibility. Why not take immediate action when your headlights are out and replace them. It will make everyone safer, including yourself.

High school charity fund donates \$1,000

The Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation received a \$1,000 from the Haliburton Secondary School Charity Fund.

The money was specifically donated to the foundation's Children's Tree of Life project. The money will be put in trust and the interest will be used by the centre to maintain existing staffing and services for the fami-

lies in Haliburton County.

The HHSS Charity Fund raises its money through the generosity of students and staff. A weekly collection occurs in each home room, allowing students to contribute to the fund. Louise Cooper and a number of students manage the funds. They are also responsible for reviewing requests and the disbursement of funds.

M P M P N H T I P Y A D D I M
E I L R E O A H A L F T O N E
D V D A E V I W C M I D S T R
I O R P E D D L M E D I A N I
O T L R O I O E G N N I N R D
C N A E M I S S E N D T O E I
R G V B C N N E E E A T R L A
E M E B E I W T M M A G I A N
L I I O U T T R W U G H D E L
E D D J E L E S Q I A M I D A
N R E B F T L E L L X T M N R
R I M N N O U S V O O T E A T
E F S I X A C E E P S D R V U
K F N O O N S U S Y E K O E E
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Service Charge on AMEX Traveller's cheques	\$2,000.	0	\$20.
Intrigue Travel Magazine	N/A	0	\$12
Travel Scope Newsletter	N/A	0	\$24.
Senior's Discount on \$900. flight	\$900.	\$810.	\$90.
100 Award Points	N/A	Bonus	\$50.
Two Trips with INTRA Guarantee	N/A	0	\$14.
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Hyland Dancers at Hyland Crest

On Saturday, March 6, a group called the Hyland Dancers was in the auditorium to entertain the residents. They were dressed in colourful costumes and certainly enjoyed doing their dances for us. The residents loved watching them and thank everyone who took part in any way.

Sunday, Anita Smith came to read for us and we finished the book we were reading. Thank you Anita.

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess conducted the chapel service and Louise Leonard played the organ for which we thank you both heartily.

Monday, the second Monday in the month, we hold Residents' Council. There was a good attendance. A report was given by Rheta Jones and several committees. Peter Fearrey gave us a short talk on what we are endeavoring to set up for fire safety. We

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

adjourned our meeting when the door opened to admit Linda with a beautiful cake she had made for a small get together in honour of Doris' wedding on March 20. In the centre of the cake was a pair of mice (Doris' nickname when she was small). Linda made an umbrella with a gift of money attached. It was a darling cake. I painted a big card with the signatures of all the residents on it. Thanks to all who took part.

Rosemary Swift came in the evening to show the movies. Thanks Rosemary.

Tuesday Chapel was held by Paster Fast, who we thank very much. After the services was held, a fellowship luncheon was served to the residents by Minden United Church.

Wednesday afternoon, Doris took us for a bus ride to Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Birch Tree Corner and back to Minden for a treat of coffee and donuts. We enjoy this very much. In the evening the Coopers were here. Thanks Kathy and Earl.

Congratulations to Fern Weldon on the occasion of her birthday, March 11, 1993. Happy birthday.

Thursday was the Thursday tea party provided by the Anglican Church Women. We appreciated it very much and wish to thank Edna Trumbull, Gladys Wruth, Ila Cooper, Jean Lacey and Hazel Austin.

Friday we were entertained royally by Gordon Kidd, Lloyd Madill and Zoe Chilco. Volunteers were Dottie Muirhead, Don and Ellen Holden. Thank you all for making this possible.

The residents' condolences are sincerely sent to the relatives, family and friends in the passing of Dora Dawson, March 11, 1993.



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Crime of the week

Bateman prints stolen from house in Furnace Falls

A break in at a residence on Highway 503 west of Furnace Falls in early January netted thieves more than \$51,000 in stolen items. Taken during this break in was silverware, kitchen ware, pewterware, seven Bateman prints (Loon, Cardinal, Yellow Grosbeaks, Canada Geese, Heron) and some Bateman miniatures. Also taken were Canadian Artist miniatures and two other prints, "Skater on Pond" and "Wildflowers".

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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The grass nearly riz,
I wonder where
my dancin' shoes is ...

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Saturday, April 3
8 p.m.

Stanhope Firefighter's Hall

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includes
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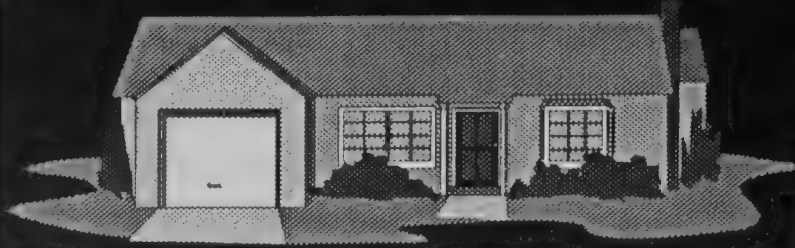
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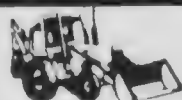
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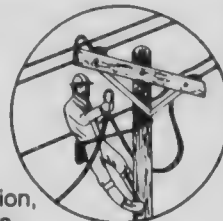
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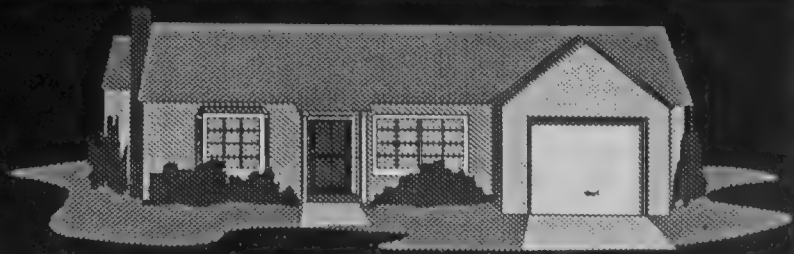
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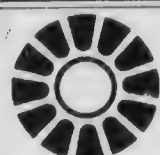
This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7 GLOBAL

Mon., March 22		Tues., March 23	
5:30	Global News	1:35	Flying Doctors
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	2:35	Room 222
7:30	T & T	3:05	Night Moves
8:00	Missing Treasures	3:35	Night Ride
8:30	Hearts Afire	4:35	Night Walk
9:00	Tribeca		
10:00	Northern Exposure		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Cops		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman		



channel 3 CKVR

Mon., March 22		Tues., March 23	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Northwood	7:30	Marketplace
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	The Fifth Estate
8:30	Material World	9:00	Primetime News
9:00	Primetime News	10:00	National Geographic
10:00	Ironside	11:00	Total News
11:00	Total News	11:35	WKRP
11:35	WKRP	12:05	Perry Mason
12:05	Perry Mason	1:05	Empty Nest
1:05	Empty Nest	1:35	Bob Newhart
1:35	Bob Newhart	2:05	Happy Days
2:05	Happy Days	2:35	Taxi
2:35	Taxi		

12:05	Sportsline	7:30	T & T
12:35	Great Scott	8:00	The Simpsons
	Late Night with David Letterman	8:30	Wings
1:35	The Fugitive	9:00	Cheers
2:35	Room 222	9:30	Seinfeld
3:05	Night Moves	10:00	Crime and Punishment
3:35	Night Ride	11:00	Global News
4:35	Night Walk	11:30	Sportsline

Wed., March 24

5:30	Global News	1:35	Movie: Pirate of Tortuga
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	3:30	Night Ride
7:30	T & T	4:35	Night Walk
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210		
9:00	The Simpsons		
9:30	Coach		
10:00	Civil Wars		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:00	The Edge		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman		
1:35	The Fugitive		
2:35	Room 222		
3:05	Night Moves		
3:30	Night Ride		
4:35	Night Walk		

Thurs., March 25

5:30	Global News	1:35	Worldvision
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	2:35	The Fugitive

3:35	Night Moves	6:30	Kidstreet
4:35	Night Ride	7:00	Ovide & Gang
5:35	Night Walk	7:30	Swamp Thing

Sat., March 27

6:30	Kidstreet	11:00	Back To The Future
7:00	Ovide & Gang	11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:30	Swamp Thing	12:00	C.O.P.S.
8:00	Dog City	12:30	Kidsbeat
8:30	C.O.W.S.	1:00	The World Tomorrow
9:00	Plucky Duck	1:30	Town & Country Ontario
9:30	Addams Family	2:00	OHL Hockey
10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
		6:00	The Saturday Report
		6:30	Focus Ontario
		7:00	Doogie Howser
		7:30	Major Dad
		8:00	Cops
		8:30	Cops
		9:00	Code 3
		9:30	Mad About You
		10:00	Raven
		11:00	The World Tonight
		11:30	Saturday Night Live

1:00	Movie: The Pleasure Seekers	9:30	Cheers
3:15	The Fugitive	10:00	Heart of Courage
4:15	Night Walk	10:30	Ray Bradbury Theatre
5:00	Ernest Angley	11:00	The World Tonight

Sun., March 28

6:00	Circle Square	10:00	Jimmy Swaggart
6:30	C.L.Y.D.E.	11:00	Hour of Power
7:00	Beetlejuice	12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
7:30	Dog City	2:00	Sounds Impressive
8:00	Tiny Toons	2:30	Big Sky Country
8:30	Tiny Toons	3:00	Terry Winter
9:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	3:30	Join The Family
		4:00	The World Tomorrow
		4:30	Cottage Life
		5:00	Medical Breakthrough
		5:30	The Time of Your Life
		6:00	Newsweek
		7:00	60 Minutes
		8:00	Murder, She Wrote
		9:00	Married... with Children

9:30	Cheers	5:30	Global News
10:00	Heart of Courage	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
10:30	Ray Bradbury Theatre	7:30	Coach
11:00	The World Tonight	8:00	Ray Bradbury Theatre
11:30	Sportsline	8:30	Hearts Afire
12:00	Entertainment Tonight	9:00	Crime & Punishment
		10:00	Northern Exposure
		11:00	Global News
		11:30	Sportsline
		12:05	Parker Lewis
		12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
		1:35	Flying Doctors
		2:35	Room 222
		3:05	Night Moves
		3:35	Night Ride
		4:35	Night Walk

Mon., March 29

5:30	Global News	6:00	Total News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Coach	7:30	Northwood
8:00	Ray Bradbury Theatre	8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Hearts Afire	8:30	Material World
9:00	Crime & Punishment	9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Northern Exposure	10:00	Ironside
11:00	Global News	11:00	Total News
11:30	Sportsline	11:35	WKRP
12:05	Parker Lewis	12:05	Perry Mason
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Flying Doctors	1:35	Bob Newhart
2:35	Room 222	2:05	Happy Days
3:05	Night Moves	2:35	Taxi
3:35	Night Ride		
4:35	Night Walk		

4:45	Movie: Pride of the Bowery	9:00	Scotia Michael Burgess Special
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Sun., March 28

6:00	Total News	10:00	Star Trek
6:30	It Figures	10:30	Three Stooges
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood	11:00	Festival
7:30	Gilligan's Island	12:00	Three Stooges
8:00	Mr. Dressup		
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White		
9:00	Peoples Church		
10:00	Star Trek		
11:00	Three Stooges		
12:00	Three Stooges		
1:00	Country Canada		
1:30	Hymn Sing		
2:00	HNIC: Los Angeles @ Winnipeg		
5:00	Knight Rider		
6:00	Total News		
6:30	All in the Family		
7:00	Road To Avonlea		
8:00	Anne Murray in Nova		

Mon., March 29

6:00	Total News	10:00	Star Trek
7:00	All in the Family	10:30	Three Stooges
7:30	Northwood	11:00	Festival
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	12:00	Three Stooges
8:30	Material World		
9:00	Primetime News		
10:00	Ironside		
11:00	Total News		
11:35	WKRP		
12:05	Perry Mason		
1:05	Empty Nest		
1:35	Bob Newhart		
2:05	Happy Days		
2:35	Taxi		

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File #SR-1/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Beaver Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 21, Concession 3, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5696.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at, the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 15th of April, 1993 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 4th day of March, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

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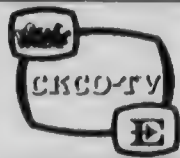
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11
CKCO

Mon., March 22	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:30 Inside Edition
7:00 Roseanne	8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
7:30 Inside Edition	9:00 Roseanne
8:00 Dinosaurs	9:30 Jackie Thomas Show
8:30 Blossom	10:00 Dateline
9:00 Movie: Family Pictures - part 2	11:00 CTV News
11:00 CTV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 The A Team
12:00 The A Team	1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	2:00 Head of the Class
1:30 Head of the Class	2:00 A Different World
2:00 A Different World	
Tues., March 23	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
7:00 Roseanne	7:30 Inside Edition
	8:00 Young Indiana Jones
	9:00 Home Improvement
	9:30 Nurses



channel 12
CHEX

Mon., March 22	
6:00 Newswatch	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
7:00 A Current Affair	10:00 Homicide: Life On The Streets
7:30 Northwood	11:00 Newswatch
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	12:00 Star Trek
8:30 Material World	1:00 Late Night Movie
9:00 Prime Time News	
10:00 Love and War	
10:30 Nurses	
11:00 Newswatch	
12:00 Star Trek	
1:00 Late Night Movie	
Tues., March 23	
6:00 Newswatch	10:00 48 Hours
7:00 A Current Affair	11:00 Newswatch
7:30 Marketplace	12:00 Star Trek
8:00 Fifth Estate	1:00 Late Night Movie

10:00 Law and Order	2:00 A Different World
11:00 CTV News	
11:30 CKCO-TV News	
12:00 The A Team	
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	
1:30 Head of the Class	
2:00 A Different World	

Thurs., March 25

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Roseanne	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:30 Inside Edition	12:00 The A Team
8:00 Matlock	1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
9:00 E.N.G.	1:30 Head of the Class
10:00 Counterstrike	2:00 A Different World

Fri., March 26

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Roseanne	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:30 Inside Edition	12:00 The A Team
8:00 Family Matters	1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
8:30 Herman's Head	1:30 Head of the Class
9:00 Picket Fences	
10:00 In The Heat of the Night	

Thurs., March 25

6:00 Newswatch	10:00 Hart To Hart
7:00 A Current Affair	11:00 Newswatch
7:30 Empty Nest	12:00 Star Trek
8:00 North of 60	1:00 Cinema Canada: White Room
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	

Fri., March 26

6:00 Newswatch	10:00 Bangkok Hilton
7:00 A Current Affair	11:00 Newswatch
7:30 Newhart	12:00 Star Trek
8:00 Golden Palace	1:00 Friday Night - Benmurgul
8:30 What Families Are For	
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	

Sat., March 27

6:00 Magic Circus	11:00 My Secret Identity
6:30 Wonder Why	11:30 NRG
7:00 Brownstone Kids	12:00 Canadian Sportsfishing
7:30 Owl TV	12:30 Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 Camp Cariboo	1:00 American Gladiators
8:30 Big Top Talent	1:55 American Gladiators
9:00 Morning News Hour	2:00 OHL Report
10:00 Canada A.M.	3:00 CTV Sports Presents
Weekend	6:00 CKCO-TV News
	6:30 Inside Entertainment
	7:00 Bowling For Dollars
	7:30 Real Action Skiing
	8:00 Katts & Dog
	8:30 Bordertown
	9:00 Movie: Murder Times 7
	11:00 CTV News
	11:30 CKCO-TV News
	12:00 Wiseguy
	1:00 Late Date: Missing

Sun., March 28

6:00 Copsy Daisy	12:00 CTV News
6:30 New Wilderness	12:30 CKCO-TV News
7:00 World Vision Canada	12:40 The A Team
8:00 Sunday A.M.	1:40 Whoopi Goldberg Show
10:00 Country Life	2:10 Head of the Class
	2:40 A Different World

Sat., March 27

6:00 Fred Penner	10:00 Iranian Show
6:30 Umbrella Tree	10:30 Mr. Dressup
7:00 Canadian Sportfishing	11:00 Visions of India
7:30 Outdoor Sportsman	11:30 Chir Greek Show
8:00 Circle Square	12:30 Campus Quiz
8:30 Spirit Alive	1:00 WWF Wrestling
9:00 Visions of India	2:00 Real Fishing
9:30 Portuguese Show	2:30 Don't Move, Improve
10:00 Irishman Show	3:00 CBC Sportsweekend
10:30 Mr. Dressup	6:00 Newswatch
11:00 Visions of India	6:30 Sportsbeat
11:30 Chir Greek Show	7:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:30 Campus Quiz	8:00 HNHC: Ott./Mtl.
1:00 WWF Wrestling	11:00 National/Provincial Affairs
2:00 Real Fishing	11:20 Newswatch
2:30 Don't Move, Improve	11:50 Larry Sanders Show
3:00 CBC Sportsweekend	12:20 Drop the Dead

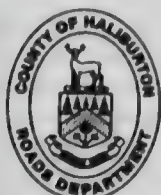
10:30 Question Period	11:30 CTV News
11:00 Church Service	12:00 Movie: Adam
12:00 Movie: Adam	2:00 Special Missing Children
2:00 Special Missing Children	2:30 Sports Special
2:30 Sports Special	Tournament Players Championship Golf
	6:00 CKCO-TV News
	6:30 Provincewide
	7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
	7:30 America's Funniest People
	8:00 W-5 with Eric Malling
	9:00 Movie: Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home
	11:30 CTV News
	12:00 CKCO-TV News
	12:30 McDougall Direct Response
	1:00 Key West
	2:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show

Mon., March 29

6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
7:00 Roseanne	7:30 Inside Edition
7:30 Inside Edition	8:00 Dinosaurs
8:00 Dinosaurs	8:30 Blossom
8:30 Blossom	9:00 1993 Academy Awards
9:00 1993 Academy Awards	12:00 CTV News
	12:30 CKCO-TV News
	12:40 The A Team
	1:40 Whoopi Goldberg Show
	2:10 Head of the Class
	2:40 A Different World

daytime viewing

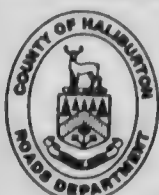
6:30 a.m.	3 Andy Griffith
2 Falk 20	11 The Judge
6:00 a.m.	12 WKRP
2 Mr. Wizard's World	12:00 noon
3 Total News	2 Global News
11 CKCO-TV News	3 Leave It To Beaver
12 What On Earth	11 CKCO-TV News
	12 Midday
6:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2 Commander Crumbcake	3 Total News
3 It Figures	11 Cosby Show
11 Canada A.M.	
12 Urban Peasant	1:00 p.m.
	2 Days of Our Lives
7:00 a.m.	3 All My Children
2 Care Bears	11 Shirley
3 Yogi Bear	12 All My Children
12 CBC Morning News	
	2:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	2 Foreign Affairs
2 A.M. & The Chipmunks	3 It Figures
3 Muppet Babies	11 Another World
	12 As The World Turns
8:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
2 Beetlejuice	2 Acting Crazy
3 Rocket Robin Hood	3 Travel Magazine
	3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2 General Hospital
2 Inspector Gadget	3 Urban Peasant
3 Morning Exercise	11 The Monty Williams Show
	12 Guiding Light
9:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
2 Worldvision	3 Lifestyle
3 Sesame Street	
11 Romper Room	4:00 p.m.
12 James Robison	2 Batman
	3 Knight Rider
9:30 a.m.	11 The Hogan Family
11 Travel, Travel	12 Taxi
12 Everyday Workout	
	4:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	2 Young and the Restless
2 Food For Thought	11 Night Court
3 Fred Penner	12 Empty Nest
11 New Wilderness	
12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	5:00 p.m.
	3 Green Acres
10:30 a.m.	11 Cheers
2 100 Huntley Street	12 Golden Girls
3 Mr. Dress Up	
11 Lifestyle	5:30 p.m.
12 Mr. Dress Up	2 Global News
	3 Green Acres
11:00 a.m.	11 Cheers
3 I Love Lucy	12 Roseanne
11 Morning Magazine	
12 Alice	
11:30 a.m.	
2 Entertainment Desk	
	8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
12:00 Commercial Program	8:30 Material World
12:30 Kids In The Hall	9:00 Prime Time News
	10:00 Love and War
	10:30 Nurses
	11:00 Newswatch
	12:00 Star Trek
	1:00 Late Night Movie



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT
ATTENTION
TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1993, are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 14, 1993.

D. Valentine, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
705-286-1762



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT
ATTENTION
EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County Roads office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1993. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 14, 1993. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

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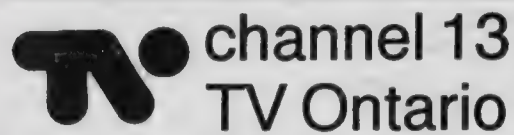
Full Course Roast \$12⁹⁵
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., March 22		Tues., March 23	
4:00 Here's How!	9:00 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries	4:00 Stopwatch	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
6:00 HR Report	10:00 Imprint	5:00 Stopwatch	9:15 Report Canada
6:30 Marketing for Everyone	11:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	6:00 The Changing Workplace	9:20 Readalong
7:00 World of Chemistry	11:30 Successful Home Video	7:00 Renovating: The Inside Story	9:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
7:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	12:00 How to Break 90 in 30 Days	7:30 Sociology	9:45 You Can Write Anything!
8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Question Period	8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:00 World of Nature
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest		8:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	10:15 Let's All Sing
9:00 Free To Fly		9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:30 All About You
9:15 Report Canada		9:15 Report Canada	10:45 Math Patrol
9:20 Readalong		9:20 Readalong	11:00 Brothers By Choice
9:30 The Green Earth Club		9:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	11:30 Many Voices
9:45 It Figures		9:45 You Can Write Anything!	11:50 Report Canada
10:00 The Science Alliance		10:00 World of Nature	12:00 Education Matters
10:15 Free To Fly		10:15 Let's All Sing	1:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats		10:30 All About You	1:00 Changing Careers
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover		10:45 Math Patrol	2:00 Madhur Jaffery's Far Eastern Cookery
11:00 Voyageurs		11:00 Brothers By Choice	3:00 Pins and Needles
11:15 The Magic Library		11:30 Many Voices	3:30 How Do You Do?
11:30 Nature Watch Digest		11:50 Report Canada	
11:40 Readalong		12:00 Education Matters	
11:50 Report Canada		1:00 T.B.A.	
12:00 The Principal's Report		1:00 Changing Careers	
12:30 Conference Report		2:00 Madhur Jaffery's Far Eastern Cookery	
1:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians		2:30 Pins and Needles	
1:30 T.B.A.		3:00 How Do You Do?	
2:00 Literacy and Disability			
2:30 The Light Gourmet			
3:00 Child Care: Your Choice			
3:30 Dealing With Dogs			
4:00 Perfect Pet People			
4:30 The Weight Craze			
5:00 Sesame Street			
6:00 Polka Dot Door			
6:30 Eureka's Castle			
7:00 Eric's World			
7:30 A Question of Justice			
8:00 Vista			

Wed., March 24		Thurs., March 25	
4:00 Learning English	7:30 Burt Wolf: Eating Well	4:00 Stopwatch	7:30 Polka Dot Door
4:00 Issues in Education	8:00 Vital Signs	5:00 Stopwatch	8:00 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
5:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Dance of the Century	6:00 Changing Careers	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
6:00 Polka Dot Door	10:00 And the Cow Jumped over the Moon	6:00 Bon Voyage, But...	9:15 Report Canada
6:30 Join In!	11:30 The Science Edition	6:30 Putting on the Arts	9:20 Readalong
7:00 Today's Special	12:30 Question Period	7:00 Volunteer Board Development	9:30 Téléfrançais
7:30 The Global Family		8:00 Polka Dot Door	9:40 Rigolécologie
8:00 The Science Edition		8:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	9:50 Here's How!
9:00 Waiting For God		9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:00 Look Up
9:30 Distant Voices		9:15 Report Canada	10:15 Let's All Sing
10:00 Human Edge		9:20 Readalong	10:30 Storybound
11:00 Imprint		9:30 Take Off	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
12:00 The Business of Managing Professionals		10:00 Readil	11:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
12:30 Question Period		10:15 Free To Fly	11:30 The Green Earth Club

Fri., March 26		Sat., March 27	
4:00 Journey to Understanding	7:00 Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development	4:00 Polka Dot Door	7:00 Fables of the Green Forest
6:00 Innovators in Education	8:00 T.B.A.	6:00 Fables of the Green Forest	7:00 Tales from the Blue Crystal
6:30 Teacher Education	9:00 Free To Fly	7:00 Free To Fly	7:15 Free To Fly
	9:15 Report Canada	7:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	8:00 Polka Dot Door
	9:20 Readalong	8:30 Today's Special	8:30 Sewing with Nancy
	9:30 Téléfrançais	9:00 Kay's Basic Cooking	9:00 The Fish Course
	9:40 Rigolécologie	10:00 The Ornamental Kitchen Garden	10:30 The Ornamental Kitchen Garden
	9:50 Here's How!	11:00 Keys to Weight Training	11:30 Renovating: The Inside Story
	10:00 Look Up	12:00 R-2000: The Better-	
	10:15 Let's All Sing		
	10:30 Storybound		
	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness		
	11:00 Dear Aunt Agnes		
	11:30 The Green Earth Club		
	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education		
	1:00 T.B.A.		
	2:00 Literacy and Disability		
	2:30 Your Green Home		
	3:00 Pins and Needles		
	3:30 Let's Read Together		
	4:00 Education Matters		
	5:00 Sesame Street		
	6:00 Polka Dot Door		
	6:30 Join In		
	7:00 Today's Special		
	7:30 Work Week		
	8:00 Fragile Nature		
	9:00 Blackadder		
	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity		
	10:00 Between the Lines		
	11:00 Skills		
	11:30 A Career in Real Estate		
	12:00 Write Right		
	12:30 Question Period		

Sun., March 28		Mon., March 29	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Ciné-Nostalgie	4:00 Ghostwriter	8:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest	9:30 Une leçon particulière de musique	5:00 Ghostwriter	9:00 Employment Equity for the Disabled: Claiming Our Right
7:00 Readalong	10:30 G. Poulet et Mozart en tournée	6:00 Employment Equity for the Disabled: Claiming Our Right	10:30 Marketing for Everyone
7:10 Creepy Crawlies	11:30 Panorama	6:30 Marketing for Everyone	7:00 World of Chemistry
7:20 The Pondies		7:00 World of Chemistry	7:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics
7:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show		7:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:00 Polka Dot Door		8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 T.B.A.
8:30 Today's Special		8:30 T.B.A.	9:00 Free To Fly
9:00 Bagpuss		9:00 Free To Fly	9:15 Report Canada
9:15 Bump		9:15 Report Canada	9:20 Readalong
9:20 Manfred		9:20 Readalong	9:30 The Green Earth Club
9:30 Bookmice		9:30 The Green Earth Club	9:45 It Figures
10:00 Alice in Wonderland		9:45 It Figures	10:00 The Science Alliance
10:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness		10:00 The Science Alliance	10:15 Free To Fly
10:45 The Green Earth Club		10:15 Free To Fly	10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Take Off		10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:45 Books from Cover to Cover
11:30 Press Gang		10:45 Books from Cover to Cover	11:00 Voyageurs
12:00 Pédagogie 2000		11:00 Voyageurs	11:15 The Magic Library
1:00 Le Français avec Victor		11:15 The Magic Library	11:30 Nature Watch Digest
1:15 L'Anglais avec Victor		11:30 Nature Watch Digest	11:40 Readalong
1:30 Parlons diabète		11:40 Readalong	11:50 Report Canada
2:00 L'Allemand		11:50 Report Canada	12:00 The Principal's Report
2:15 L'Espagnol avec Victor		12:00 The Principal's Report	12:30 Conference Report
2:30 Secours informatique		12:30 Conference Report	1:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians
3:00 Panorama		1:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians	1:30 Skills
5:00 Mon amie Maya		1:30 Skills	2:00 Literacy and Disability
5:30 À la claire fontaine		2:00 Literacy and Disability	2:30 The Light Gourmet
6:00 Bibi et Geneviève		2:30 The Light Gourmet	3:00 Child Care: Your Choice
6:15 Bibi et Geneviève t'inventent		3:00 Child Care: Your Choice	3:30 Dealing With Dogs
6:20 Boumbo		3:30 Dealing With Dogs	4:00 Perfect Pet People
6:30 Encore: Action!		4:00 Perfect Pet People	4:30 The Weight Craze
7:00 Le Match d'impro		4:30 The Weight Craze	5:00 Sesame Street
7:30 Imagine		5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door
		6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Eureka's Castle
		6:30 Eureka's Castle	7:00 Eric's World
		7:00 Eric's World	7:30 Waste Not
		7:30 Waste Not	8:00 Vista
		8:00 Vista	9:00 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
		9:00 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries	10:00 Imprint
		10:00 Imprint	11:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
		11:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	11:30 Successful Home Video
		11:30 Successful Home Video	12:00 Helping Your Baby Sleep through the Night
		12:00 Helping Your Baby Sleep through the Night	12:30 Question Period

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Salmon fishing must be moderated

Last week, I discussed the controversy surrounding the future of salmon in British Columbia that was raucously displayed before the Standing Parliamentary Committee on Forests and Fisheries.

Opposition by commercial and sport fishers to federally approved sales of fish allotted to aboriginal people, quickly coalesced behind a demand to stop all sales of salmon caught under native quotas.

While acknowledging the need to settle aboriginal claims, many who testified barely hid their contempt for native lifestyles and knowledge. Most of the discussion revolved around the question of rights, management and allotments, but little attention was paid to the fact that salmon are *not* being managed sustainably.

Political and economic perspectives preclude the fish being dealt with as biological creatures living complex life cycles in rivers, lakes and oceans. The salmon life cycle is an awesome drama that begins and ends in freshwater and extends over thousands of kilometres of ocean.

We land-dwelling, air breathers are profoundly ignorant of the marine world and allow practices that would never be tolerated on land. Imagine spreading tens of thousands of kilometres of nets to capture "resources" indiscriminately or dragging massive weights back and forth over the ground and grinding up everything in their way.

Picture "harvesting methods" that scoop up groundhogs, deer, whooping cranes and bears haphazardly. Envision a caribou management policy that allowed the random harvesting of lichen on which caribou depend. Yet these are the kinds of practices that are tolerated, even encouraged by ocean resource managers.

As the salmon travel around the planet, they run a gauntlet of natural predators that constantly pick off their share. But humans are the deadliest, fishing with boats bristling with technologies that hardly give a fish a chance. Countries like Taiwan, Korea and France continue to use drift nets, huge draggers carry out what is a marine equivalent of massive clear-cut logging.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

But if we don't destroy salmon by our fishing methods, we seem to go out of our way to knock out the ecological underpinnings that enable them to thrive. Salmon hatcheries have radically shifted the genetic diversity that is vital to wild species. Dams block their movement, clear-cut logging causes siltation of spawning beds, agricultural and industrial pollution of rivers and lakes poisons them, while prey species like herring are removed in huge quantities. And ultimately, the fate of species like salmon will depend on the extent to which global temperature, pollution and extinction continue yet these factors are not an integral part of management protocol.

But if our notions of management are incorrect, where can we turn for guidance? It is an ironic fact that the only groups with a long track record of living in balance with the productive capacity of the Earth have been indigenous people around the world. In part it has been because their numbers and technology were not enough to overwhelm nature.

Records indicate that aboriginal people have

extinguished flora and fauna in Australia, Madagascar, New Zealand and even North and South America. But over time, people learned to live in harmony with their surroundings. The great French anthropologist, Claude Levi-Strauss wrote: "I see no reason why mankind should have waited until recent times to produce minds of the calibre of a Plato or an Einstein."

For hundreds of thousands of years, women and men of intellect equal to our greatest scientists were observing, asking questions and learning about their surroundings. Their insights were passed into the body of knowledge accumulated by each indigenous culture. Before Rio, Maurice Strong said of indig-

enous people: "They are the guardians of the extensive and fragile ecosystems that are vital to the well-being of the planet. Indigenous peoples have evolved over many centuries, a judicious balance between their needs and those of nature. The notion of sustainability, now recognized as the framework for our future development, is an integral part of most indigenous cultures."

Today we are blocked from learning from that priceless knowledge base by our lack of respect for it and our blind faith in the power of modern science and technology.

Out of the salmon crisis in B.C., we have an opportunity to recognize the power and limits to scientific insight, to examine salmon within the context of their total life cycle and habitat and to learn from practices that maintained the great runs for thousands of years.

If the salmon flourish, so can all of the human groups that depend on them. The global ecological crisis is a reflection of the profound failure of modern science and technology to protect the factors that are essential to our survival. In our own self-interest, it would behoove us to have greater respect for the wisdom inherent in indigenous ways.

Due to space limitations, David Suzuki's column has not run the past two weeks. To make up for that, a second Reflections has been added to this week's edition and can be found on page 30.

"As the salmon travel around the planet, they run a gauntlet of natural predators that constantly pick off their share. But humans are the deadliest"

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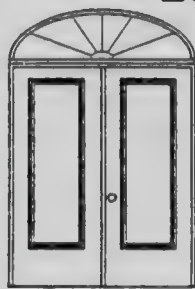
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of March/April, 1993 will be held as follows:

March 23	-	Regular Board Meeting Board Room - Board Office Commencing at 7:30 p.m.
April 6	-	Education Committee
April 7	-	Special Education Advisory Committee
April 13	-	Management Committee
April 15	-	Human Resources Committee
April 27	-	Regular Board Meeting

All Committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Scientific objectivity depends on point of view

Scientists are often thought of as objective truth seekers. But as with all groups in society, the source of their income and grants strongly influences how research is done and the way results are interpreted.

Most scientists in the world work in some capacity for the military or private industry. So, for example, researchers working for the tobacco industry may honestly believe that smoking does not kill, but few of their colleagues who do not work for the industry would agree.

Scholars in universities are protected by tenure from the kind of pressure their peers working for defence or industry may endure.

The privilege of that academic freedom is accompanied by a heavy obligation to apply high standards of intellectual rigor and to defend an open, honest and tolerant community of scholars.

Increased pressure to link universities to private industry and the national economy poses a danger to this ideal of unimpeded intellectual inquiry. For example, the objectivity of some forestry faculties is suspect because forest industries heavily fund their research, supplement professor incomes and hire most of their graduates thereby skewing priorities and perceptions of the efficacy of current forestry practices.

Similarly, engineers, geologists, nuclear physicists and chemists carrying out research at universities under contracts from the private sector call into question the openness that is the essence of an academic community. And in a society in which taxpayers support most research, the public has a right to make suggestions and ask questions even though they may arouse the ire of scientists. Expertise and vested interest must not override the citizens' rights.

As a broadcaster and columnist, I view the scientific

Reflections

by David Suzuki

tific enterprise in a broader social context than most of my scientific colleagues and it is disturbing to note a self-righteousness, intolerance and dogmatism that comes from academic self-interest.

Eminent university professors have responded with outrage to programs on The Nature of Things that raise serious questions about genetic engineering, organic farming, chemical pollution, forestry and nuclear energy. In each case, faculty members with close ties to the respective private sectors claim misrepresentation, bias and loss of credibility.

Shows on the subject of evolution always elicit an immediate and predictable response from "Creationists" who believe in the Biblical version of Creation. They accuse the show, host and CBC of bias, demand equal time to represent their beliefs and urge that the offending program not be sold elsewhere or shown in schools.

Surprisingly, that is precisely the same attitude and response that has been orchestrated by a small group of medical scientists in response to a program "Animals in Research: Breaking the Habit" that questioned the use of animals in research. Going to the highest executive levels of the CBC, the scientists accused The Nature of Things of misrepresentation, lies and "giving in to animal rights groups," demanded a program showing the positive benefits of animal research and urged a halt to the dissemination of the program to other networks and schools.

Over the years, The Nature of Things has covered

many medical topics in which animals in all manner of experimental situations have been presented without question. We have shown pregnant sheep with their fetuses monitored electronically, rats, cats and baboons with electrodes inserted into their brains and kittens with their retinas partially destroyed, all in a positive way. I myself produced a program on spinal cord injuries which showed a live cat whose brain had been completely removed (it's called "decrepitation") and filmed so that the empty cavity didn't show.

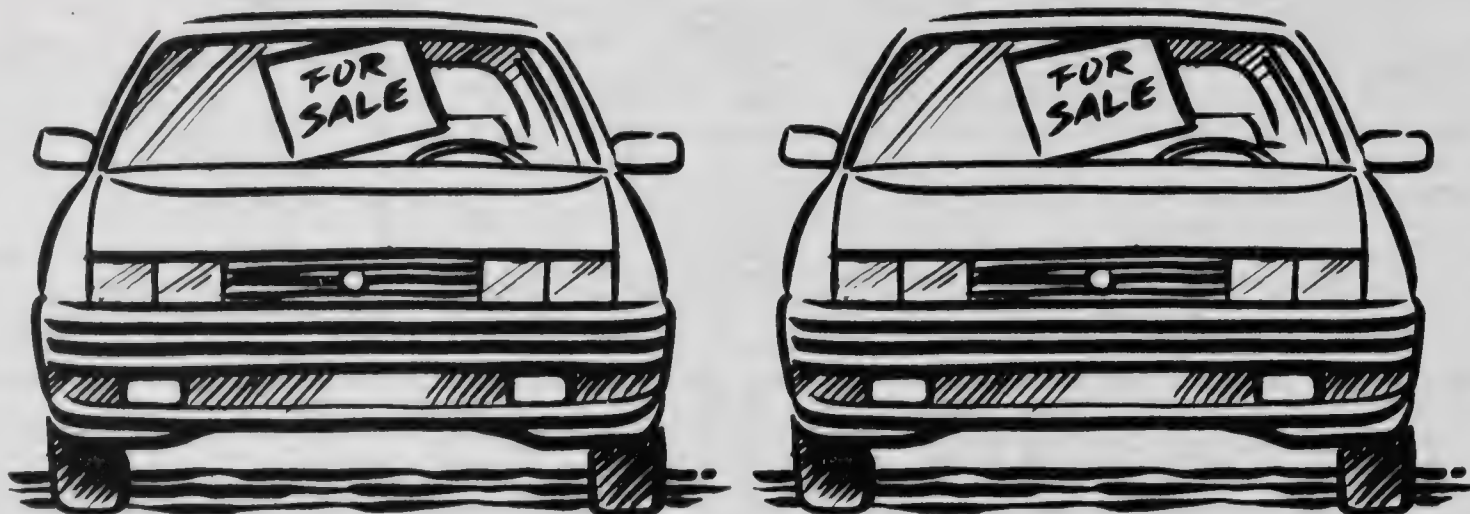
The narration read "all impulses from the brain were blocked". The value of the work was never questioned.

But it is valid to ask what moral right allows us to use sentient animals in any way we decide. The same question is being debated over animals in zoos, whales in aquaria and treatment of farm animals. It is legitimate to query who polices the proper treatment of animals, how standards are enforced and whether they are effective. There are scholars and scientists who question the validity of "animal models" for human health, the excessive use of animals, and the necessity of animal dissections in student labs.

Scientists themselves admit that pressure from animal rights groups have led to beneficial changes in the use and handling of animals.

By responding with a knee-jerk defence of the use of animals without acknowledgement of valid concerns that necessitate dialogue and tolerance, some medical scientists indulge in the same kind of witch hunt that dogged their antecedents who tried to push back the tyranny of ignorance and superstition.

(David Suzuki is a world-renowned geneticist, writer, television and radio host. He is also a leading spokesman on social and environmental issues.)



Which One Had Six Owners?

You're faced with some very important questions when you buy a used vehicle. How many owners were there? Are any loans still owing against it?

In the past, getting the answers wasn't always easy. But now, to assist people who are buying or selling a used vehicle, the Ontario Government has introduced the Used Vehicle Information Package.

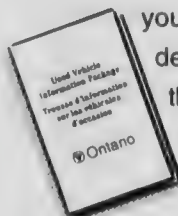
If you are a buyer, the Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you important facts that will help you make a better informed decision. The Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you the names of the vehicle's previous registered owners. It will also tell you if any outstanding loans or repair bills are registered against it.

If you are a seller, just think what the Used Vehicle Information Package can do for you. Presenting a buyer with all the

information right from the start will make the decision to buy your used vehicle a lot easier to make. And the cost for this package is just \$20.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be ordered through the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations any time, day or night, by phoning 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telephone Device for the Deaf 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto. Credit cards accepted. Or after May 3rd, 1993, a package can be picked up at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle can be ordered through the above telephone numbers, and is available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.



 Ontario

Council praises local groups

We are still in very tough economic times with high unemployment rates and high social assistance benefits required. The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden would like to salute our department heads for working towards realistic budget proposals for 1993. In these difficult times, we have to try to achieve more with less. Council will respond.

A tip of the hat must also go to the staff of the Minden Times for their initiative in instituting the free "Work Wanted Classified Column" for our work-seeking citizens. They are truly trying to get Haliburton County back to work.

Bouquets to the more than 300 citizens or groups who showed their concern by taking the time to respond in writing or by phone to the consultants doing the hospital study. Bravo!

Beeney nominated

Council has nominated Robert Beeney for the 1993 Community Action Award in recognition of his involvement with the local municipal non-profit housing association. He is also a member of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee and has devoted

many hours promoting health care for the area. This award is offered through the Ministry of Citizenship.

Beeney has been a resident of the community since the early 1950s. He was the reeve of Lutterworth Township for two terms, and for many years, without fanfare or the expectation of reward, he has also provided support and assistance to individuals through friendly visitations. Beeney is a true example of a "pillar" of the community.

Composters available

Help the environment by composting. Composters will be available for purchase by township residents for about \$16 at the Minden Fire Hall on Saturday, April 3, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. A real bargain. Some council members will be on hand during this time to assist the Municipal Environmental Advisory Committee. Come have a coffee with us!

Upcoming events

Several events are in the planning stages to help promote the

Council Report

from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

Minden area. Various groups and individuals are organizing the following:

Saturday, June 12 - Timber Sports Day (new), Main Street, BIA coordinating

Thursday, July 1 - Canada Day, Lisa Connelly coordinating

Saturday, July 3 - Country and Western Music Show (new), Minden Community Centre Park Area, John Mattson and Rick Lowes are the organizers

July 3, 4 - Highlands Artisans Festival (expanded), Minden Community Centre (both levels), sponsored by the A.J. Gallery Municipal Committee

These are just a sampling of the many events that will occur in the Minden district. A council salute goes to all organizers of special events. We are a tourist and service area which we must support and promote.

Let's work together to make all feel welcome.

Canada Day events already in motion and it is only March

Even though July 1 is months away, municipalities, organizations and community groups are being encouraged to begin planning their Canada Day activities.

A release from MP Bill Scott's office states, "Canada Day has always been a special day for family and friends to join in a celebration of our heritage, our country and our citizenship."

Grant application forms are available in this region through the Canada Day Committee for Ontario located at 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 200, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M2, or phone collect 416-973-1990.

The office can offer

advice, assistance and possible funds. Application forms are automatically distributed to groups that received funding last year. All grant applications must be forwarded to the Canada Day Committee and be postmarked by April 15.

Associated with the events are the Canada Day Youth Awards which are designed to recognize the outstanding achievements and contributions young people make to their communities and Canada.

Nomination forms are included along with the grant application forms and should be returned to the Canada Day Committee by April 30.



CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS
OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #92-4)
PALMER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on April 8, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 7 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop Ltd., dated September 9, 1992.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS
OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #87-4)
TEASDALE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on April 8, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Deardon, Stanton & Strongman Ltd., dated October 6, 1992.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS
OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #91-8)
BRADSHAW

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on April 8, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan No. 19R-5542.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (cell 286-1538)

Visiting with Jerry and Ruby Schmidt recently were their families, Irene and Alan Hawthorne and Shirley and Lindsay Howard and all attended the Bagshaw-Besner wedding.

Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge spent the week-end with her sister, Florence Robinson.

There was a shower of gifts at the United Church recently in honour of Lisa Bagshaw and

many people brought her many good wishes. We understand a great time was had by all who attended.

Winners at Minden Legion euchre games held March 11 included, for most lone hands Anne Baker and Jack Chilton, Ida Young and Murray MacKinnon high scorers and others were Lorna Bridgman, Orval Francis, Thelma Francis, Lorna Bridgman, Maria Tschida and Anne Baker.

The Mr and Mrs 5 pin bowling tournament was held at Carnarvon Lanes on Sunday, March 14 and the winners were Marilyn and Don Mills with plus 111. Second were Eleanor and Merv Bunker with plus 92 and the high single went to Ron Robinson Jr with 286 flat. There was great competition with 24 participants from various leagues at Carnarvon Lanes.

All good wishes to the following people who are on the

sick list at present: Vera Bagshaw, Cleve Stamp, Clarence McInerney, Cecil Rowe, Roy McDonald and Joyce Wiltshire.

Lochlin Centre euchre games were cancelled last week due to stormy weather however, the next games will be held there on March 30 at 8 p.m.

Club 35 euchre winners on March 15 included Cliff Woolner with most lone hands, Sheila Robb and Garth Windsor high lady and man and Eleanor Bunker with the 50-50 draw. Evidently Eleanor's day for she was awarded two more prizes along with Bill Matthews, Helen Windsor and Ken Campbell.

Grenville and Robbie Schrader of Oakville recently visited relatives in the Gelert area.

Susan Grober, former Times reporter, and friend Steve Murdoch were in town on the weekend for the Bagshaw-Besner wedding.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Gerald Griffin and Stanley Swartman whose funerals were held recently.

Kit and Ralph Schroter had a visit with Brenda and Lyle Robins and family of Sudbury.

Weekly winners at St. Paul's euchre games included Pearl Cowen with most lone hands and Joyce Hewitt and Jeanne Sears. The draw went to Gladys Wruth.

We hear there were many St. Patrick's Day celebrations going on in our area and many people joined in and had a wonderful time.

March break was a cold, stormy one this year, making up no doubt, for some earlier mild numbers.

Jim Wilke of Cardiff is seeking to arrange a series of lawn-bowling games with players from the Minden area. Call Jim at 339-2341.

Women's Institute turns green

by Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

The March 17 meeting of Minden Women's Institute opened with the traditional wish for St. Patrick's Day. The sixteen members wore some green, one read an Irish prayer and another passed around a postcard of the early 1900's. The report was given by Irene Moore of 16 cards being sent since the last meeting and the collection for Pennies for Friendship and the Card Fund was taken.

Mary Cox, District Director, gave details on the Victoria East executive meeting held earlier this month. Convenor Bea Berry read an interesting paper on postage stamps, how they are produced and she men-

tioned that stamps are currently honouring Canadian women and one of these is Adelaide Hoodless, the founder of Women's Institutes.

After the adjournment, Auctioneer Irene sold the articles of

crafts and baking from the Barter Basket and a most enjoyable time was had.

The next meeting will be April 21 at the Library/Cultural Centre at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

Chance to discuss NAFTA with senior negotiator

The Citizens' Open Circle of Cameron and the Victoria County Federation of Agriculture are having an open meeting regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement at the Agriculture Office in Lindsay on March 23 at 8 p.m.

A senior negotiator from Michael Wilson's office will be

in attendance to discuss the effects of the proposed trade agreement with the United States and Mexico with the focus being on agriculture and small business.

Everyone from Victoria and Haliburton counties is welcome to attend and voice their opinions.

Coming events

Show cancelled

L'aubergine scheduled to be at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on March 21 has been moved to June 6.

Concert

Fourwest, a piano, cello, soprano and flute combo, are the featured performers in the Haliburton Highlands 13th Annual Concert Series at the Haliburton Legion on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Art

The annual spring members' art show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery takes place between April 3 and May 1. The gallery on Bobcaygeon Road is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

First aid

The Fenelon Falls branch of St. John Ambulance is running a standard first aid course April 19 and 20 between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The course is also offered the following week on April 26 and 28 at the same time. As well, there is a weekend course set up on April 24 and 25 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information call 705-887-4283.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1993)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, 1993. The highways affected are:

118 from Hwy. 11 easterly to the Jct. of Haliburton County Road 14; Hwy. 518 from the West limits of Sprucedale to the Jct. of Hwy. 69; from the East limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy. 518; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka/Parry sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from the South Jct. of Hwy. 11 to the North Jct. of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

Southeast Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson and Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



FIRE AND SAFETY ADVISORY

Corrosion of Mass-Insulated, Factory-Built Chimneys

The Office of the Fire Marshal and the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada have issued the following public safety notice.

Corrosion occurring in some insulated metal chimneys poses a potential safety hazard. These chimneys are commonly used for fireplaces, wood stoves and furnaces.

Corrosion of your metal chimney could ultimately result in the chimney falling off the roof or nearby materials surrounding the chimney catching on fire. Corrosion can potentially lead to a metal chimney becoming blocked by its own insulation, resulting in poisonous carbon monoxide gas building up inside your home. Studies have found corrosion occurring in some chimneys that were less than three years old.

Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own chimneys. The Ontario Fire Marshal recommends that you have your chimneys (both metal and masonry) inspected each year by a qualified chimney sweep or heating contractor even when the chimney is only subject to light and intermittent use. Efforts should be made to inspect those portions of an insulated metal chimney installed within concealed spaces.

A certified chimney sweep or heating contractor can determine how safe your chimney is. If your chimney is unsafe, you will be advised on what repairs are needed. Until repairs are made, the fireplace or other heating appliance should not be used.

Make sure your chimney is safe - it's your responsibility to inspect it annually.

For further information on this public safety notice please contact the Office of the Fire Marshal at 1-800-268-6187, or your local fire department.



Ontario



Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, **Minden, 286-3028**. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-3E

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors** 457-2765.

FOR SALE: Maple Sugaring Equipment Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. Call Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies for information and price list. 613-339-2969. 2C3E

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 2Ctfn

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD - split ash and maple, dry. \$50 per cord. Call 286-2822. 3ABCDE

FOR SALE: Snowmobile - 1990 Indy Trail 488 Fan, excellent condition. #3500. Call Gord 489-4182. 3CD

LOOK - FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS in town of Minden - All services. 3 br new steel roof, appliances included. Quiet street, large lot, private. Only \$64,000. Ask for Doug 489-2163. 3D

FOR SALE: 12" Firewood, mostly beech and maple. Excellent for airtights. \$35 picked up, \$45 delivered. Call 754-4459. 3CD

FOR SALE: Raccoon coat - full length, size 14. Paid \$3000, asking \$1500. Serious inquiries only. Call 285-1225. 3D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Firewood - \$45 per 16" face cord. Maple, cut and split. Call 286-6328. 3DE

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, automatic, air, ps, pb., Arizona truck. Posis' front and back, sliding rear window, mag rims. Recent brakes, exhaust and tires. Very good condition. Asking \$4200 Certified. 489-4403. 3DE4AB

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Available March 1. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 286-4675. 2Dtfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom split-level house in Minden overlooking Gull River. April occupancy. Call 1-416-222-6020. 3BCD

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Call days 286-3167. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: Don't Miss the Opportunity to Rent this One! Oak spiral staircase to loft overlooking Hollywood kitchen and living area with gas fireplace. Elliptical windows over patio door, walkout to huge 3 level deck and private backyard with mature gardens and trees. 12 x 16 master bedroom, main floor laundry. All this located right in town on Gull River with use of 8 x 16 dock. Available April 1. To view, phone 286-3402. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, \$550 plus utilities, first and last month, available immediately. 286-4676. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: Commercial space on Highway 35 in Minden. Available now. 286-3783. 3DE4AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in town, location excellent for active seniors. Fridge and stove included. \$600/m + hydro. Available April 1. Call 286-5022. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Recession Fighter Deal. 50-50 on a residence-business proposition. The business is tutoring and the residence is a 900 square foot two bedroom apartment - both in the same place. Split the \$600 rent, split phone, water bill, cable and hydro and share in the development of the business (or just the residence costs). Must be a reliable, tidy, non-smoker, quiet individual. Call Ted at 286-5022. 3Ctfn

FOR RENT: Affordable, small, clean 3 bdr house in town of Minden. All services, last house on quiet street. Appliances included. References. \$525/mo. plus utilities. Please call Doug Johnson, Home 489-2163, Office 286-2882. 3D

FOR RENT: Garage on Highway 35 in Minden. 1200 sq. ft. hoist, furnace, compressor. Available April 1. 286-3783. 3DE4AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment downtown Minden. Call 286-1730 ask for Dave. 3Ctfn

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

WANTED

WANTED: Vendors needed for Flea Market. Good Highway location. Reserve your spot now. Call 286-4122 for more information. 3DE4AB

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 79 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs per month. 100% Natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 3ABCD

Spring into your job search! Check our job board regularly. Get your resume and references in order. Approach potential employers in a professional manner. Update your registration card. Talk to our Counsellor. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316. 3D

HELP WANTED

WANTED: The Haliburton County Counselling Centre requires a part-time Sexual Assault/Incest Survivor Counsellor for individual counselling, groupwork and public education. Willing to train in specialty. Flexible work hours required.

Qualifications: Applicants should have university degree in related field with appropriate and relevant experience. (Individuals with less academic qualifications may be considered with extensive work experience in counselling women.) Understanding of rural women's issues essential. Must be able to work as part of a team. Must have excellent communication skills. Valid driver's licence required. Closing date: April 9, 1993.

Apply to:
Michael James, M.S.W.,
Clinical Manager,
Haliburton
County Counselling
Centre
P.O. Box 687,
HALIBURTON,
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3DE

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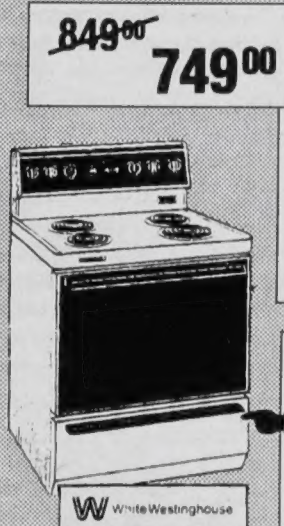
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Landscape gardener seeking full time employment. 17 years experience. Total commercial/residential landscape design, maintenance and management. Heavy machinery operations, tree pruning and removal. Resume and references available. Call Dave 488-3177.

WORK WANTED: Secretary/Word Processor seeking full-time employment. 5 years experience. Legal and marketing background. WordPerfect, Lotus 123, IBM and MacIntosh. Resume/references available. Call Cecilia 489-4493.

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience. ALL aluminum work - siding, windows, soffit & fascia, eaves, roofing, drywall, rough carpentry, decks and stringers. Have own tools. REASONABLE. Please call RICH 286-2925.

WORK WANTED: Small business bookkeeper. Manual systems. Reasonable hourly rate. Call Helen 489-4468.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Cleaners available. House cleaning or offices. Very reasonable rates. Prompt, efficient service. 286-3956.

WORK WANTED: Licenced heavy-duty mechanic seeking full-time employment in the Haliburton area. 12 years experience. Has own tools. Resume available. Call Dave 489-4489.

WORK WANTED: In Minden area. Small jobs, cleaning, painting, carpentry or what have you? No job too small. Low rates. Call after 6 p.m. Don 286-2808.

WORK WANTED: Carpenter. Over 30 years experience. All aspects including finish work. Phone 286-2043.

WORK WANTED: Secretarial, litigation, collections, computer reception, manager of marina. 457-4599 or 286-3908. Maureen Vickery.

WORK WANTED

Space for this classified section of The Times is provided free of charge. See advertisement below for details

WORK WANTED: Medical secretary seeking part or full time employment. 12 years experience. Medical terminology, dicta-typing, WordPerfect, OHIP billing, legal/medical forms, very organized. Resumes/references available. Call Holly 488-3177.

WORK WANTED: Man with 25 years experience in painting and decorating, paperhanging, staining and small repairs. Interior and exterior, also commercial and industrial experience. Apprenticeship served. Call Tom 489-4496.

WORK WANTED: Hardworking experienced and versatile customer service/word processor seeks related employment on a temporary, part or full-time basis. Problem solving a specialty. References available. Call 754-4212.

WORK WANTED: Bookkeeper with 10 years experience with manual or computerized reports. I also have office management job cost control and computer training skills. Will work part or full time, your place or mine. Bonnie 286-2837.

WORK WANTED: Driver/Labourer with "DZ" licence, seeks work in Haliburton County. 11 year clean driving record, knowledge of most commercial vehicles. Also experienced in house framing and roofing. Call 754-4212.

WORK WANTED: Registered Nursing Assistant with medication certificate, 19 years experience in both hospital and nursing homes seeking full time employment. Will also work private duty or physician's office or drug store. Call Lily 489-4496.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Institutional/Department Manager, former police officer and corrections warden, seeking long-term employment in or near Haliburton County. Many years of administrative and youth counselling experience to offer. Resume/references available. Call Jim at 489-4477.

WORK WANTED: For summer, available May 1. Energetic, hard working, English Major seeks employment in law, English or clerical position. Extensive office experience, editing, communication, computer and leadership skills. Enjoys working with public. Lora Patton 286-1944 or 489-3603.

WORK WANTED: Kitchen staff position. Full or part-time. Experienced in retail baking/cooking, sales and customer service. Fast learner. Self-motivated. Able to work independently. Call Dave 286-6760 evenings.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Secretarial. Short or long term assignments. From my office (word processing and faxing) or yours! 14 years general office/receptionist experience. Wordperfect 5.1. Please call Linda at 286-3734.

WORK WANTED: College computer programming/analyst student seeking position as end user support or junior programmer. Experienced in Cobol, QBasic, DBase 3+, Lotus 1.2.3., WordPerfect 5.1, MS DOS 5.0, Accelerator 4.3. Am presently attending classes so, if interested, please call Cecil at 705-739-5070 (Barrie).

WORK WANTED: Carpenter, 20 years experience, framing, finish, cabinet work, has own truck and tools. Ed Sala, 489-2641.

WORK WANTED: Kinmount/Minden area. Insulation (Pink, spray foam); Painting, small plumbing jobs. 488-3275.

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 Haliburton Village

SERVICES

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PERSONAL

I would like to bring to everyone's attention that an ambulance response (not covered by OHIP) is \$45. Previously it was \$25.
Simone.

AUTUMN!!!

Did you think we'd forget?
 Happy 65th (or is it 25th?)
 you Single White Female!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOURWEST

A group of talented artists - are coming to entertain us in a varied program including many well-known Scottish songs. This is the last concert of the 92/93 series presented by the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series and will be held on Sunday, March 28 at the Haliburton Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Subscription tickets for the 93/94 series of three concerts will be available at the door that evening.
 3D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series is pleased to announce the artists for the coming season who are back by popular demand.

Wingfield's Progress - October 3/93.

Natalya Tyomkina,
 Pianist - Nov. 7/93.

Elmer Iseler Singers - Feb. 27/94.

This series promises to be one of the best ever - a rare opportunity to see three outstanding performances for the price of one in Toronto. 3D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALLING ALL ARTISTS
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery
 3rd Annual
HIGHLAND ARTISANS' FESTIVAL
 July 3 and 4, 1993
 Registration forms available from the Gallery
 286-3763

3DE

WORK WANTED

It's time to get the Haliburton Highlands working again!

The Times is offering FREE Work Wanted classified ads from now until March 29. Use the FREE Work Wanted column to tell potential employers in the community what talents, skills or abilities you have to offer. Your message will appear until the program is finished (March 29 edition) or until you ask us to cancel it. All we ask is that you limit your classified ads to 30 words or less. Submit your FREE Work Wanted classified ad in person at The Times office, 134 Main Street, Minden (we have a mail slot in the door for after hours); by mail to Box 97, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0; by fax (705) 286-4768.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

PLEASE ENSURE YOUR WORK WANTED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT INCLUDES A PHONE NUMBER OR OTHER METHOD FOR POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS TO CONTACT YOU.

FREE Public Skating

Sunday,
 March, 28
 2 - 4 p.m.
 Minden Arena

This week's sponsor:

WESTSIDE JUG CITY

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
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Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.
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ALEX KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

286-2057

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR THE LOVE OF HORSES!! FREE

You are invited to a meeting Wednesday, March 31, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Minden Library/Cultural Centre. Whether you are interested in miniatures, light or draft horses or ponies, show or pleasure, this is for you. The purpose is to bring equine lovers together to share information and determine the needs of our area's horserman. Anyone is welcome. You do not have to own a horse to come. Children under ten years should be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 286-6657 or 286-2088.

Every Friday Night, **Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant**, Heritage Plaza, Minden, features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 6Etfm

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atn

BJ'S PIZZA & SUBS 286-6844

"NEW" 9" Pizza with basic sauce and cheese
Your choice of 1 item Only
\$3.99 + tax
Your choice of 3 items Only
\$4.99 + tax
Now Available
Cold Meat & Cheese Trays
Upon Request
3ABCD

WINTERGREEN Maple Syrup & Pancake Barn

Weekends only
11 am to 4 p.m.
Special group tours by appointment.
Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products.
County Road #1, just north of Gelert.
286-3202
3A-4C

The family of Don and Bea Berry invite you to join us to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Minden United Church, Saturday, April 3, from 1-5 p.m. No gifts please.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists will host

1: **Bird Identification Workshop**, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Bonnie View Inn.
2: **A bird hike**. Meet at Government dock, Head Lake, March 27 10 a.m. Bring a lunch. All welcome. For more information, call 447-2509 or 457-3018. 3CD

Continuing at the **Rails' End Gallery CELEBRATION '93 MEMBERS' SHOW** wide selection of works. Knitting, painting, woodwork, weaving, pottery...
Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 3rd
457-2330

BIRTHS

NELSON: Gary and Lynn are thrilled to announce the birth of their second son and a brother for Stephen

KEVIN MARTIN
at 5:30 p.m. on March 8, 1993 weighing 8lbs 5oz. Proud grandparents are Hugh and Helen Allure of Minden, the late Betty Nelson of Norwood. Great grandparents are Helen Donaldson of Wingham, Irene Nelson of Belfountain and John and Gertie Lemke of Tweed. Thanks to Dr. Moga for the prenatal care and a special thanks to Dr. Bottum and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital.

CRAIG: Clark and Louise are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter

MYIA LINDSAY MARGUERITE
on Friday, March 12, 1993 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ian and Isabel Craig of Lochlin and Al and Helen Newton of Ingoldsby.



LOST

LOST: One and a half year old black lab, male, has name "Smokey Kellett" on red collar. Last seen on Horseshoe Lake Road March 15. Please call 286-2048 or 286-1576. 3D

IN MEMORIAM

BREANNA MORGAN BARRAS, March 26, 1992
God's Little Angel

One year has now gone by
And as I look up into the sky,
I remember the day
That we stood beside your grave,
And these loving words were relayed to me.
"Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on the snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there, I did not die."
No my darling daughter, you did not die!
Your life continues forever.
In my heart and soul,
Your love, I'll always treasure.
And I will try hard not to cry,
But some tears will always slip by.
Sadly missed and most dearly loved now and always,
Mum-Mum (Judy).

BREANNA MORGAN BARRAS, Our precious granddaughter, niece and cousin.

She is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of HER are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts concealed.
Always remembered, never forgotten by Nanna, Pappa, Aunts Joan and Sandra, Uncle Myles, Tyler and Jenna.

CARDS OF THANKS

Minden Bible Church wish to thank all who assisted us in our "Powerlink" March 6. Epsilon Satellite for the loan of the equipment; BJ's Pizza for ten of the best pizzas we've ever had; IGA for the donated pop; Carnarvon Bowling Lanes for the great facilities; all the young people who came out! It was great! Thanks!

Thank you Minden and surrounding areas for your support of Minden Slender Seekers and the Special Olympics with the purchases of our scratch tickets. A special thank you to Easton's Valu-mart and Dello's IGA for letting us use their store fronts for selling depots.

Minden Slender Seekers.
P.S. Watch for our pie sale in early May. 3D

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to give a special thank you to our families, friends and neighbours for their prayers, gifts, card, telephone calls, flowers, visits and concern during my stay in Ross Memorial Hospital. Also for the many acts of kindness shown to me and my husband since I have been convalescing at home. Sincere thanks to the VON's homelcare ladies and my husband Truman for his constant love and care.
May God bless you all.
Eunice Wright.

Poaching goes
against our nature!



Canadian Wildlife Federation
For more information, call
1-800-563-9453

VACATIONS

September 8, 1993
Join **Intra Travel** and Host Jack Brezina and tour **England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland** for 18 exciting days!
Cost is only \$1,995 per person.

A deposit of \$500 will hold your place on this tour. Full itinerary available from Intra Travel or Jack Brezina, ask at The Times office, Main Street Minden. Join us Tuesday April 6, 7 p.m. at the Minden Curling Club for a free travelogue and information night.
CALL TODAY TO RESERVE 457-3290

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NEEDED. Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Try our new Cellular Nutrition Program. Call (416) 841-0977.

FREE 14-SONG COUNTRY MUSIC TAPE with paid subscription to Country Music Magazine, R.R.#1, Holstein, Ont. NOG 2A0. \$14 one year, \$21 two years. Call 1-800-561-5522.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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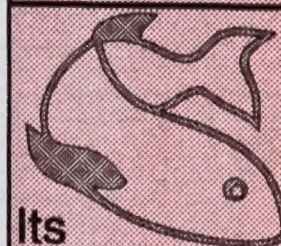
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